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PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Is Said to Offer Russia New Global Ceiling on Missiles

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan will make public at the United Nations Monday the details of his new proposal for breaking the deadlock in the medium-range nuclear missile talks with the Soviet Union, according to adinistration officials.

The central idea is a higher pro posed ceiling on missile warheads for each side worldwide, combined with an agreement by Washington not to deploy all of its permitted missile warheads abroad.

The proposed new ceiling would allow Moscow to keep a greater number of its more than 1,500 existing missile warheads than the administration's current position of 300 warheads for each side, and would thus go far beyond Mr. Reagan's original proposal of zero

Administration officials said that the new total could run as high as 625 warheads, but that Mr. Reagan had not approved any specific ceiling in the hope of being able to

negotiate a lower one. One official also stated that the president would make clear his villingness to deploy in Europe only the "minimum" number of the planned 108 Pershing-2 ballistic missiles. Allied analysts believe that the Soviet Union fears the Pershings more than the slower, ground-launched cruise missiles. which are also planned for deploy-

The principles that Mr. Reagan is expected to advance for the 18month-old talks in Geneva on medinn-range forces were approved last week by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At that time it became known that the new stance involved more flexibility for the U.S. negotiator at Geneva, Paul H. Nitze.

As explained by U.S. and allied diplomats, Washington and Mos-cow would each be allowed about 300 warheads in Europe. Moscow could retain its 324 warheads on 108 SS-20 milisiles facing Asia, and the United States would build and put into its inventory in the United States an equal number.

In this way, the administration would retain the principle of an overall global ceiling, but allow for regional differences in Europe and

The new position also meets the West German request that Europe not bear "the full brunt" of deploy-ments, since some missiles would also be "deployed" in the United States, albeit put in storage.

Officials expect a stormy winter ahead, particularly in West Germany, as missile deployments begin in December. If there is no agreement, the administration plans to deploy 108 Pershing-2s and 464 cruise missiles in West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands,

The Soviet Union now has a total (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



President Ronald Reagan delivering his address on disarmament at the studios of the Voice of America in Washington.

Reagan Issues Arms Plea In Broadcast to Russians

By Juan Williams Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, speaking live to the Soviet Union, has appealed for a nuclear arms agreement by saying that no achievement could be more meaningful to him "as a husband, a father, a grandfather and as a person who loves God and whose heart yearns deeply for a better future.

The address, broadcast Saturday from the Voice of America's studios, explicitly tried to dispel what Mr. Reagan called his "grim" image in some countries and to set the stage for his appearance Monday before the United Nations. That speech was expected to contain

new arms control proposals. Mr. Reagan's remarks were translated simultaneously for live broadcast in Russian and six other languages, including Ukrainian, Romanian, Lithuanian, Urdu, Bengali and Hausa. It will be translated into 34 other languages by the end of the weekend, said the Voice of America's director, Kenneth Y. Tomlinson. He estimated that the combined broadcasts will reach an

audience of 100 million. The administration kept word of Mr. Reagan's speech a secret until he went on the air, in an attempt to prevent Soviet jamming of the broadcast. The president's remarks were heard live in Moscow at 8 P.M. local time and were rebroadcast to the Soviet Union in English

an hour later. Mr. Reagan said that his new proposals will continue to require equal arms strength between the two superpowers. Only the "inflexibility of the Soviet government" on that point is preventing an accord, he said, adding that the Soviet Union has turned down five U.S. proposals to reduce or "totally-

eliminate" nuclear arsenals. "Yes, we insist on balanced agreements that protect our security, that provide greater stability and that are truly verifiable, but these requirements are the essence

He added: "The inflexibility of the Soviet government on arms control is holding back successful negotiations."

Senior White House officials said Saturday that the radio speech, which took the place of his regular weekly broadcast, was a preview of the UN address in which Mr. Reagan planned to couple a strong denunciation of the Soviet Union for downing the Korean Air Lines jet earlier this month with a new U.S. arms reduction proposal.

In his speech Saturday, Mr. Reagan referred to his image as a strong proponent of U.S. military strength as a possible cause for misconceptions about the U.S. stance in arms control talks.

"Now, I guess the picture painted of me by the officials in some countries is pretty grim," he said. He added that he was speaking not only as the president of the United States but also as a husband, a father, a grandfather and as a person who loves God and whose eart yearns deeply for a better

"In this era of nuclear weapons," Mr. Reagan continued, "no achievement could be more meaningful than a verifiable agreement that would dramatically reduce the level of nuclear armaments."

Later, he appeared to be trying to persuade the Soviet people to question their government's claim that the South Korean jetliner was spying for the United States.

"I ask those who have been told the United States is reponsible: If you're hearing the truth, why has the outcry been so intense from members of the United Nations. the International Civil Aviation Organization, and why are pilots all over the world boycotting flights to Moscow?"

"Your airline, Aeroflot, has violated sensitive U.S. airspace scores of times, yet we would never fire on your planes and risk killing one of tration that is being repeated in your friends or your loved ones." Mr. Reagan said.

sibility of air support. PARIS - Slowly, concern is de-A measure of new unease was veloping in France, Italy and Britam that the multinational peace-

By John Vinocur

keeping force in Lebanon might be

drawn into a war of imprecise and

But the concern in Europe has

not been as intense as it has been in

the United States. Perhaps because

Washington Past Service

The Defense Department atti-

past two years, "prevents the only effective kind of controls - multi-

lateral ones," William A. Root said

in an interview with The Washing-

ton Post and in a three-page "open

letter to the president and to the

of the State Department's Office of East-West Trade for the past seven

years, resigned 10 days ago but agreed to reconsider at the urging

of the undersecretary of commerce,

he now has decided, "I have no choice but to resign" because, he said, the Defense Department re-

fuses to negotiate through Cocom,

the Paris-based committee where

Those who proclaim the loudest

NATO and Japan coordinate ex-

the need to strengthen these con-

trols are doing the most to weaken

cates" of unilateral controls as De-

fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-

berger; Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for po-

licy; Richard N. Perle, assistant

secretary of defense for interna-

tional security policy, and Stephen

D. Bryen, a long-time Perle asso-

ciate and a deputy assistant defense

go-it-alone in limiting exports to

the Russians have produced angry

Western allies, who have refused to

accept Washington's attempts to

In many cases since 1978, it has

force them to agree to unilateral

resulted in the same techology ex-

ports the United States was trying

to ban being sold to the Soviet

Union by European or Japanese

The congrasional Office of Tech-

nology Assessment concluded in

May that U.S. efforts to punish

Moscow through unilateral trade

sanctions may have harmed the

U.S. economy more than the Soviet

Mr. Root's attack on the Defense

Department comes as Congress is

about to begin considering an ex-

tension of the Export Administra-

That act is the major weapon for

controls on sales to the Soviet bloc,

and was the subject of a major

battle within the Reagan adminis-

Congress. Business interests argue

that U.S. security would be better

tion Act, which expires Friday.

reactions from the United States

Previous American attempts to

He named the most "vocal advo-

them," Mr. Root said.

On Sunday, Mr. Root said that

Lionel H. Ohner.

port controls.

SECTELATY.

Mr. Root, who has been director

ngerous dimensions.

A Soviet trawler, foreground, and frigate of the Krivak class cruising off Lebanese coast to

keen an eve on U.S. warships. The battleship New Jersey arrived in the area on Sunday.

apparent in France, however, after carrier-based French fighters for the first time attacked elements fir-that one would have to be very, ing on French ground forces Thurs-

NEWS ANALYSIS

day near Beirut. Although Defense Minister Charles Hernn insisted and unemotional, the debate on the that the air attacks did "not distort the nature of our mission" in Leba-The European commitment to non, there was extensive press comthe force still appears strong. For mentary noting, not necessarily in instance. Defense Minister Gio- critical terms, that France may be going beyond the narrow role it sought to define for its forces.

An edge of wariness was also Friday that Italy was discussing the reflected in comments in London

the allies accept U.S. proposals

and software," Mr. Root said.

Last July, he said, a compromise

draft was hammered out that re-

flected the views of the United

controls more effective."

puter technology.

Want

use of a British base in Cyprus to by Prime Minister Margaret give Italian units in Beirut the pos- Thatcher. Stressing the day-to-day changes in the situation, she said, "You always have to watch that you do not get involved too deeply." Mrs. Thatcher added, "I think

> very wary of deeper involvement."
> Only 97 British soldiers are involved in the multinational force. however, and French attitudes are relatively more critical to its functioning. In one year, 17 French troops in Beirut have been killed and 35 wounded, figures far above

those of the other continge The effect in Paris of the French air attacks was to underscore the reality that in spite of the govern-ment's determination not to become involved in a civil war or to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Expert Assails Pentagon Kohl's Party On Trade With Soviet Is Defeated in

The Associated Press

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Mr. Root said his resignation came as a result of Defense Depart- Kohl's conservative party lost two ment officials' refusal to join in state elections Sunday in what the final talks set for Oct. 15 to update victorious Social Democrats called the "obsolete" 1974 lists defining a decisive rejection of his governwhat computer products are stratement's policy.

ment of new U.S. nuclear missiles portant item on Cocom's list of materials to be kept from the Soviet bloc on national security grounds. According to Mr. Root, American "arrogance" in insisting that tional elections in March.

> Although Hesse's Social Democratic governor, Holger Börner, did Bonn in recent months.

the election was a rejection of his States and its allies. Mr. Root said economic belt-lightening and prothe changes were "not a drastic missile stance. After 13 years of revision" of the original U.S. Social Democratic rule in Bonn, he said, "a change in course is not immediately applauded." Nonetheless, he said, Defense

Christian Democratic Union lost more than 6 percent of the vote to finish with 39.4 percent.

The moderate Free Democrats, Kohl's party in Bonn, scored major cificed forum, with department of- gains and returned to the Hesse

The party has been in power in Hesse for 37 years, and Mr. Börner has been governor since 1976.

In the new Hesse parliament, Social Democrats will have 52 seats, the Christian Democrats 42, and the Free Democrats nine, projections showed. The environme ist Greens lost ground but ap-

peared likely to stay in parliament

with 6 percent and seven seats. In Bremen, the Social Democrats aging director, Herwig von Zwehl, gathered more than 50 percent of and its Swiss designer, Fritz Moeri, the vote and seemed assured of a received five-year terms. Guy clear majority of 58 seats in the 100-seat parliament, the projecman of the Icmesa plant, and Jorgtions showed. Anton Sambeth, technical director

The party had been expected to lose ground because of recent layoffs in the shipyards. The North German city-state leads the country in unemployment with a 13.4percent jobless rate. The Christians Democrats

scored marginal gains in Bremen, winning about 33 percent of the vote, and 36 seats. The Free Democrats failed to clear the 5-percent hurdle needed for representation, losing all 11 seats, and the Greens managed to stay in the parliament there with more than 5 percent and

Lebanese Cease-fire Approunced in Syria; To Take Effect Today

Sandi Arabia.

nese government.

DAMASCUS - Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam announced Sunday night that a truce would take effect in Lebanon at 6

"An agreement has been reached

for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue," he said at a news conference. "What was achieved is great. We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the blood-shed and the hatred in order to restart the building of Lebanon." As final negotiations for a truce

took place, U.S. marines came under renewed artillery attack near the Beirut airport. Three marines were wounded during the day.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia, who met with Mr. Khad-dam, the Lebanese Druze leader, Europe Worries About Lebanon Role Walid Jumbiat, and others before the announcement was made, told Peacekeepers' Governments Wary of Deep Involvement the news conference that the details of the cease-fire agreement would be announced by President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon.

After warmly praising the efforts f President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Mr. Khaddam, Prince Bandar said, "This is the beginning of the road for Arab solidarity and for freeing Lebanon from Israeli occu-

In Jeddah, the official Saudi press agency said the main points

• An immediate cease-fire There is still a long road to go in

vised by neutral observers.

• A committee to be formed with delegates from the army, the right-ist Lebanese Front, the leftist Nadent Reagan and paid tribute to the U.S. peace efforts," Beirut Radio said, adding that Mr. Reagan had tional Salvation Front and the Shiite Moslem Amal movement to promised to put all the resources of the United States behind the Lebawork out cease-fire details and ways of making it hold.

• The issning by Mr. Gemayel of The radio said Mr. Gemayel told invitations for an urgent meeting to Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar that "we start an immediate national diawould need UN observers at this logue between all the parties and to stage to observe the effectiveness of include delegations from Syria and the cease-fire." The UN leader offered to help strengthen the cease

Reports of an accord to end hostilities between the Lebanese Army and Syrian-backed militias had persisted in Beirut for days. But Syria had blocked a cease-fire by a meeting of the competing fac making new demands on the Lebaand the difficulty of imposing a

Hopes for a cease-fire on Friday collapsed in the face of Syrian demands that the Lebanese government have no members in the proposed national reconciliation council but agree to accept its rec-Chuf mountains.

In New York, President Ronald secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, to telephone Mr. Gemavel to congratulate him on the anticipated cease-fire — what the U.S. president called a "first step."

Later, Mr. Reagan told report-ers, "You see my fingers crossed. It is the beginning, of course. . . . I'm not going to make any predictions.

The fighting inside Lebanon has been raging on two fronts, reflecting the deep political divisions that tions would be intended to solve

While Shiite Moslem rebels have fought the army in south Beirut, the militia of the Druze religious sect has battled the army of the Christian-dominated government in the

In New York, President Ronald Sunday evening, U.S. Marine Reagan joined the United Nations positions around the Beirut airport came under under artillery shelling from Druze positions, said a Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

A marine on the runway slightly wounded, he said. In fight ing earlier in the day with the Shiite Moslem rebels surrounding their



United Press Internet STRIKE AFTERMATH — Piles of garbage remained on the streets of Brussels over the weekend despite the end of a public service strike. After the unions voted to go back to work, both they and the government claimed victory. Public transportation had resumed, but sanitation workers were not to begin cleaning up the trash until Monday.

Guard Killed, 4 Wounded in Ulster In Prisoners' Breakout From Maze

BELFAST — Thirty-eight re-publican terrorists escaped Sunday from the high-security Maze prison. One prison guard was stabbed to death and at least four persons

were wounded. British sources in the Northern a segregated republican unit produced pistols around 4 P.M. and

said Saturday that all would ap-

The plant's West German man-

Waldvogel, a Swiss who was chair-

of Givandan, the Swiss parent com-

party, were each sentenced to four

They were found guilty under an

article of the Italian criminal code

penalizing willful omission to avert

a disaster, implying that they knew

the hazards of leaving potentially

dangerous chemical processes un-

attended but neglected their duty.

The engineering director, Gio-

vanni Radice, an Italian, was con-

victed of involuntary negligence,

and received a term of two and a

from the prison kitchens and hi-jacked it. Sixteen prisoners report-head. ediv were recaptured later. Gunfire broke out as the prisoners, armed with pistols and kitchen

knives, battled prison officers at the gate of the jail, 10 miles (16 kilometers) south of Belfast. One Ireland Office said the prisoners in prison officer blocked the gates with his private car.

At least three prison staff were overpowered prison officers, then injured, including one officer who waited for a truck carrying food died of stab wounds and a second

5 Receive Jail Sentences

The Icmesa plant blew up while

court settlements from the compa-

Judge Cesare di Nunzio, an-

nouncing the verdicts Saturday af-

ter more than 24 hours of uninter-

rupted consultations with two

other magistrates, did not say why

The explanation will be given in

the written judgement at a later

the court was awarding three years

clemency to each defendant.

ny totaling about \$120 million.

disease, in children.

to settle

MONZA, Italy - A court has it was closed for the weekend.

imposed jail sentences on five for- Chemicals used to make trichloro-

mer managers of a chemical plant phenol overheated in the main re-

at Seveso, near Milan, which exploded July 10, 1976, causing one

A cloud of chemical waste in

civilian cars, heavily armored troop carriers, and the air was alive with helicopters and spotter planes." The prisoners escaped on foot some seizing cars and vans from neighboring farms, but a huge police and army operation resulted in

the capture of 16 men within two hours, British sources said. One convict was hospitalized.

The men of the Republican sec-In '76 Seveso Explosion tion of the prison, all sentenced

"Shortly after 4 P.M., there was a

loud bang from near the prison.

Minutes later, followed dozens of

gunshots," said a farmer in the vil-

lage of Maze. "In the next 15 min-

utes, there was total confusion in

the area with speeding police cars,

before 1975, are considered some of the most dangerous members of the Irish Republican Army and the Irish National Liberation Army. The prison was considered escape-proof. It is immune to tunnel-

ing because it is built on an old of Italy's worst ecological disasters. cluding the highly poisonous concrete airfield, and escapes over But a three-year remission of dioxin spewed over an area of 18 three circles of wiring are virtually sentence was given to each of the square kilometers (seven square impossible. Several attempts in the defendants and a company lawyer miles), killing 5,000 animals and 1970s failed. The entire perimeter causing chloracne, an acute skin of the prison is monitored by guards night and day. Dioxin is said to be one of the

Police and British trocops scaled most toxic substances known to off a three-mile radius around the prison, making residents virtual Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swissprisoners, as everything from arbased chemicals giant, which mored vehicles to tracking dogs owned Icmesa through Givandan, joined the search. could face civil claims from about

"You would be as well to get out 20 plaintiffs who have not agreed of this area tonight," an army officer said. "It's going to be a hot The commune of Seveso and other plaintiffs earlier accepted out-of-

There were reports of rioting inside the prison to cover up the escape. Confusion reigned outside, with prison visitors speeding from the scene as the first gunshots were

"I saw three ambulances racing toward the prison, but we haven't been able to see at close hand what happened at the jail," said the farmer, who asked not to be iden-

Senator Ernest Hollings, who is seeking the Democratic

West Germany is split over tactical questions. Page 2, **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

The drop in U.S. money supply announced Friday was good news for Eurobonds: Page 7.

■ Brazil may cut its debt repayments if it can't get more money for its commodities. Page 7.

served by looser, more focused con- 2 State Votes WASHINGTON - The State trols that hawks in the government

gically vital to the Soviet Union. Groups opposed to the deploy-He called computers the most im-

in West Germany were certain to feel encouraged by the outcome of the elections in Hesse and Bremen, the first since Mr. Kohl's coalition won a resounding triumph in na-Social Democrats are leading the

stalled progress for five years in reaching a new agreement on comanti-missile forces, and the party is expected to formally reject deploy-"The allies have been receptive ment at a national convention to a wide range of U.S. strengthen-Bonn in November. ing proposals for both hardware

"But they have also submitted not mention the missiles in his vicmany constructive proposals of tory statement, he said the election their own which would make the result showed "voters are incensed over what has been happening in Mr. Kohl rebutted the thesis that

Department officials told the State With all votes counted, the elecand Commerce Departments on tions office in Wiesbaden reported Sept. 14 that the U.S. position the Social Democrats had 46.2 pertions office in Wiesbaden reported

should remain static and that Co-cent of the vote, and Mr. Kohl's com was "an inadequate forum" for key talks on computer technol-Further, the Defense Department insisted that the real talks junior coalition partner with Mr.

should take place later at an unspeficials as the American negotiators, parliament with 7.6 percent.

INSIDE

E A Bulgarian trade official is arrested in New York on an espionage charge. Page 4,

■ Stand-up comedians and witch doctors were part of Kenya's election campaign. Voting takes place today. Page 5.

nomination for president, feels his background has prepared him to take command. Page 3. ■ The anti-missile movement in

Use of Violence Splits West Germany's Anti-Missile Movement

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN — With the deployment of U.S. mediumrange missiles looking increasingly probable this au-tumn, divisions have opened in the ranks of the West German anti-missile movement between those favoring nonviolent demonstrations and a minority arguing for the sabotage of U.S. military installations and other violent actions.

The split within the coalition opposing nuclear weapons has been hastened by a spreading perception that large, traditional rallies will not sway the government of Chancellor Helmnt Kohl, or that of the United States, from their determination to go forward with the stationing of Pershing-2 missiles in late

isolated outbreaks of terrorism, including attempts to derail or blow up U.S. munitions trains.

"There is an unsettled situation in the peace move-

say we can't prevent the stationing, and others say they are ready to do anything, including conspiracies and violent actions, to try."

The divergence over what tactics to follow has brought to the surface long-standing ideological dif-ferences within the coalition. Groups close to the Protestant churches and the small but active German Communist Party have insisted that protests must remain peaceful, while within the leftist Greens coalition some figures have been redefining the appropriate methods of resistance to the missile deployment.

But according to movement militants and West German security officials, the greatest threat of violence comes from anarchistic "autonomous" factions, which regard their participation in the missile protest West German and U.S. intelligence officials fear as part of a broader struggle against the capitalist

Offshoots of Marxist-Leninist groups that took root in the 1960s and 1970s, the so-called Autonome, were ment," said Wolfgang Sternstein, an activist in Stutt- involved in the stoning of Vice President George

Despite predictions in the West German press of a "hot autumn" of anti-missile protest, the initial demonstrations have been disappointing to their organizers. A blockade of a U.S. Army base at Mutlangen on Sept. 1 lost its dramatic impact when U.S. soldiers withdrew from sight and the West German police left some 1,000 protesters unmolested, squatting in the

A number of activists at Mutlangen favored intensifying the protest, but they were decisively opposed by the pro-Soviet Communist Party, accordig to participants.

The Communists are regarded as wary of any spectacular actions that could embolden the tiny independent anti-war groups in East Germany and other East

Since Mulangen, some leaders of the Greens have demanded more determined "resistance" from the anti-nuclear movement. "If it's true that a limited

Las Angeles Times Service

mayel has renewed his charge that

Palestinians are there in force."

Most of the interview was con-

ducted with Mr. Gemayel speaking

in English, but occasionally he

spoke in Arabic, with his foreign

Excerpts from the interview follow.

fight between Lebanon and Syria

Warsaw Pact. You have many Sovi-

tains with the Syrian Army.

et experts in the Lebanese moun-

Q: What proof do you have of

A: We have information about

Rashid Karami] which is the cover

We are fighting against the Syri-

or pro-Arafat Palestinians?

providing the Druze men and mili-

Q: Do you think President Hafez al-Assad of Syria wants to get hold

Q: The Soviet Union?

A: Yes, Assad and those behind

A: The situation becomes very

clear now. You have two clans -

the Syrians and the Soviet Union

on one side, and Lebanon and the

Free World on the other side. All

our talks are with the Syrians. The

government of Syria is deciding for

these parties whether they should

have a cease-fire and a national

dialogue. And then they say it's a

civil war. In a civil war, you would have discussions with Jumblat and

Karami, but these discussions are

Q: What concessions are you

A: We have to reorganize the

ready to give the Druzes and the Shias?

country. We should go into a new reorganization which could give each region a greater say in the economic and social and develop-

mental goals — establish local councils that are better acquainted

Q: In this new Lebanon, what will happen to the militias, particu-larly the Christian Lebanese

Forces, which only a year ago were

A: We should reach a stage

where the Lebanese Army is the only armed force. Whatever I do

for one militia, I must do for the

rest. As far as I'm concerned the

Lebanese Forces are a militia and I

have my problems with them as I do with all the militias. When I

assumed the presidency, I did not

almost an independent entity?

with the needs of the region.

instead going on in Damascus.

of Lebanon?

and the Soviet Union?

ninister, Elie Salem, interpreting.

Q: Do you see this conflict as a

A: We are fighting against the

BEIRUT - President Amin Ge-

gart. "There are signs of resignation. A lot of people Bush's motorcade in the Ruhr Valley city of Krefeld nuclear war is likely because of the Pershing 2," said Rainer Trampert, a Greens member from Hamburg, "then we can't be inhibited by traffic fines." Mr. Trampert argued that at Mutlangen the demonstrators

should have attempted to break into the base. The Greens coalition, however, tends to dissociate itself from the "autonomous" groups, which talk openly about blockading or sabotaging U.S. muni-

tions trains and river barges.

The U.S. military has taken these threats seriously enough to start switching the schedules of munitions trains, and occasionally sending dummy trains to confuse potential saboteurs, according to a wellplaced diplomatic informant.

A West German security official said there was probably some overlapping between the "autonomous" factions and a tiny group that calls itself the Revolutionary Cells, which is linked to a string of bomb attacks against U.S. military installations in

West Germany.

"What we certainly must fear," the official said,
"are attacks on U.S. military personnel."

President Amin Gemayel points as he questions Lebanese Army troops in Souk el-Gharb.

Gemayel Says Syria, Aided by Soviet,

Officials Begin to Alter Reagan Plan Soviet Line on Airliner On Missiles

a difference of view, perhaps even a

Mr. Afanasyev, the Pravda edi-

"not an accident or an error."

would not say I was very pleased"

military commanders.

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

MOSCOW - After two weeks in which all Soviet public statements offered unyielding justifications for shooting down a South Korean airliner, Soviet representatives here and abroad have been to tell Western audiences that attacking a civilian plane was a mistake, or at least that the Soviet military bungled matters by not admitting the action right away.

Those who have said this include Viktor G. Afanasyev, the editor-inchief of Pravda, who is a full member of the Central Committee, and Alexander Y. Bovin, a commentator for Izvestia who is believed to be influential in party circles.

To their voices has been added that of Viktor A. Linnyk, a consul-tant to the Central Committee's International Information Depart-

So far there has been no sign of a parallel shift in the explanation that the official press is giving to the Soviet public, which centers on the contention that the Korean jet was spying and that military commanders were correct in shooting it

Offering a more flexible line abroad than at home is not new for. the Kremlin. When KGB agents seized Andrei D. Sakharov on a Moscow street in 1980 and sent him into internal exile in Gorki, a number of Soviet academics about to attend international scientific conferences were authorized to tell foreign colleagues that they personally disapproved of the action have been totally different, I'm abagainst the Nobel Prize-winning rights activist and physicist.

On this occasion, Western diplomats believe that the Soviet leader- area all the time." ship recognized the need for a sions of the airliner affair were to if military commanders had known Kremlin has evidently decided that shot it down." domestic political considerations,

some diplomats offer another. Soviet Union. have come from civilian party exactly what had happened and by members, while formal explanathen "a tidal wave of propaganda tions of the affair have been domi- came down on us" from Washing-

Soviet Snubs

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

MOSCOW - President Ronald leadership in the Kremlin and the Reagan's new proposals for curbing medium-range missiles in Europe have been dismissed in a tor, was the first to diverge from the harshly unrepentant line laid down of common sense calculated to make agreement impossible at the

Saturday's commentary in the chief of the general staff. Marshal Communist Party newspaper was Ogarkov said that the order to one of a series of Soviet press artishoot the airliner down was given cles that have derided the new U.S. proposals. However, Western diolomats cautioned that the articles were largely polemical and could not at this stage be taken as an inburgh, Mr. Afanasyev defended authoritative response to measures the action on the ground that Sovithat Mr. Reagan is expected to anet pilots were convinced that the nounce in a speech to the United intruding aircraft was on a recon-Nations General Assembly on

naissance mission, but he added, "I The Soviet commentaries based their assessments on advance diswith the way the military handled initial Soviet reports on the affair. "Our military people were However, it seemed likely that the guilty," he said, of allowing "some writers had been briefed on the inaccuracies" to go out, including outline of the proposals that was the statement that the airliner put to Soviet negotiators in Genevalast week when the missile talks "continued its flight" over the Sea of Japan after its encounter with resumed after a summer recess. The Soviet fighters over Sakhalin Ischief soviet representative, Yuli L. Kvitsinsky, said after the Geneva Mr. Linnyk, the Central Comsession that he had heard nothing mittee consultant, went further.

through in the talks. Under questioning by a BBC reporter he said: "Of course, it was a mistake in the sense that the pilot posals that appeared in The New certainly took this plane for a recommaissance plane. They never Mr. Reagan would propose a high-thought it was a civilian plane. Mr. Reagan would propose a high-er global limit on the medium-"If they did, the signal would range missile warheads that each solutely certain of that. But the fact was, you know, the U.S. reconnais- But the proposals are expected to sance planes were flying over the hold out for an equal limit on the

somewhat more contrite posture in view similar to Mr. Linnyk's. He that would require a sharp cut in the rest of the world if the repercus- said he was "150 percent sure" that the existing Soviet arsenal. die down at any time soon. At the that the plane over Sakhalin was a the proposals in the Western press same time, the diplomats say, the civilian one, "we wouldn't have indicated that they were "nothing this? Mr. Bovin also implied that an ing to secure the "unilateral disar- the permanent presence of some including the need to placate the manners of the Soviet Union in out any apology or admission of carror before the Soviet public.

States had not made public its versuce as a bid to "sabotage" the soviet Union in Soviet Country. They are providing the need to placate the manners of the Soviet Union in Soviet Union in

Along with this explanation, and sion of the incident within 24 hours Geneva talks and guarantee that tional Salvation Front [formed by not necessarily contradictory to it, of the downing and condemned the new U.S. missiles would be de-the Druze leader, Walid Jumblat; a They note that all the statements. The commentator said it had suggesting that mistakes were made taken time for Moscow to find out

nated by the military.

From this, the diplomats suggest to the Kremlin but to reply in kind.

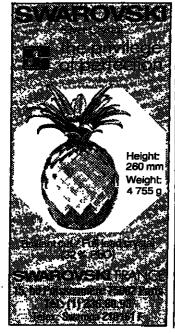
U.S. Said to Offer Soviet New Ceiling on Missiles

(Continued from Page 1) of 432 SS-20s, with three warheads each, and about 250 older missiles

The general view in the alliance is that the new proposal at this time is absolutely necessary to help Enropean leaders convince their publics that the United States is making genuine efforts for a settlement.
Moscow, thus far, has refused to agree to any new U.S. deployments. Instead, Soviet leaders have proposed to reduce their missile force aimed at Western Europe to the current French and British mis-

heads on 162 missiles. Washington and its allies reject this position. But there is growing sentiment in the alliance and in some quarters of the Reagan ad-Moscow that French and British

sile force level of about 300 war-



forces could be taken into account in the separate but related negotiations on strategic arms reduction. The dividing line between mediumand strategio-range forces is considered to be 3,000 miles (4,800 kilometers).

Talks on medium-range forces resumed in Geneva two weeks ago, and those on strategic forces will resume shortly.

Mr. Nitze is said to have sought even greater leeway than Mr. Reagan finally approved. Officials said that he wanted explicit authority to negotiate a separate ceiling on medium-range aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons, as the Soviet Union is demanding. The U.S. a view to abating the mounting position up to this point is that the wave of criticism in Western Eufirst agreement should cover missiles only, and that follow-up accords should deal with aircraft. The two sides remain far apart on what aircraft should be counted.

Russians Had Met IRA, Dublin Says

mats and one of their wives expelled from Ireland two weeks ago had established contact with the outlawed Irish Republican Army, according to Irish security sources. DUBLIN - Two Soviet diplo-

The Foreign Ministry cited "unacceptable activities," diplomatic language for spying, when it announced the expulsion of Guennadi Saline, the first secretary and press attache; Viktor Lipasov, the second secretary, and Mr. Lipa-

that the Russians were believed to have discussed trading arms to the abad, increasing the death toll in IRA, which is waging a guerrilla communal fighting to 40, the au-IRA, which is waging a guerrilla communal fig campaign to end British rule in thorities said. Northern Ireland, in exchange for information about British military

that the remarks made by Mr. Afanasyev and others may indicate

in a government statement on Sept. 6 and at a news conference on Sept.
9 by Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, Saturday's commentary in by a district commander of the Air Defense Forces and that it was Speaking at a conference in Ed-

Monday:

to make him hopeful of a break-

A summary of the new U.S. pro-York Times on Saturday said that side could deploy than the United States had previously suggested. number of those warheads that can In Moscow, Mr. Bovin offered a be stationed in Europe, at a level

> Pravda said that the outline of new" and that they were still seekployed in Europe as scheduled later this year. Maronite leader, Suleiman Fran-jieh; and a Sunni Moslem leader, this year.

> A Tass report from West Germany said that the U.S. proposals for the foreign intervention. were still omitting "one of the issues without a solution to which an ans who are supporting the at-agreement is impossible"—the So-tackers with their heavy artillery viet demand that British and which is on Lebanese soil. They are French missiles be counted on the doing 90 percent of the job, for the Western side at the Geneva talks. area is very small and their heavy The Kremlin has offered to cut its equipment is very efficient. We're missiles in Europe to the level of also fighting against the Palestin-the British and French arsenals, a ians. It's become clear that the Pal-total of 162 missiles, if the United estimans are there in force. States cancels plans to deploy 572 Q: The anti-Arafat Palestinians new missiles of its own.

> "The United States, as before, is A: Both. The Palestinians are pressing the U.S.S.R. into consenting to a unilateral disarmament in tary equipment. They are well-the face of NATO's nuclear re-arcequipped and trained in Syria, and mament in Europe," Tass said, their officers are officers in the Syricarly with the aim of eroding the military equilibrium existing there and acquiring superiority over the U.S.S.R. and its allies."

It added: "Any well-informed person should realize that the 'new mitiatives' of the U.S.A. are nothing else than an old version unacceptable to the Soviet Union."

Another Tass item asked: "Why did the White House need this chean trick? The answer is clear: This is apparently being done with rope and the United States itself of the U.S. administration's irrespon-sible, aggressive course, and showing that the anti-Soviet hysteria launched by the United States does not prevent the president from re-membering the main issues of war and peace which are the subjects of negotiation with the Soviet

This was apparently a reference to demands by the United States over the last three weeks that the

In Hindu-Moslem Feud

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - Three persons were killed Sunday in knife fights Security sources said Saturday between Moslems and Hindus in the southern Indian city of Hyder-

Two persons were treated for multiple stab wounds, the local police reported.

tee there will be no more militias, only the Lebanese Army. Q: What would you like to see

Is Force Behind Fighting in Lebanon

the U.S. Marines do now? Syria, aided by "Soviet experts in A: Show the flag. That's very the Lebanese mountains with the Syrian Army," is behind the fightimportant for us. It's a natural pressure. The presence of the Ma-In an interview on Thursday rines is an important moral boost with Lally Weymouth, a free-lance to the Lebanese government. But we are not asking the Marines to fight our war. Without them, we writer, the 40-year-old Lebanese leader denied that he was involved would be exposed because we are in a civil war. He claimed that the Syrians "are doing 90 percent of the job," and added also that "the facing a country that is also backed up by a superpower.

Q: But if the U.S. fires at Syrian positions, as it has this week, doesn't that destroy [the U.S. Middle East envoy, Robert C.] McFarlane as an impartial negotiator with the Syrians?

A: There is still a vestige of the Vietnam complex in the American mind, and unfortunately the clever propagandists, those who oppose the government, are making this a point in the media of the United States. There is absolutely no resemblance between Vietnam and the situation in Lebanon today. Although Lebanon is occupied, the Lebanese population wishes Amernon. America can solve the Leba- give you for leaving? nese problem in a hurry, and once the problem is solved, the credibility of the United States in the Middle East will be so great it can then proceed to solve the Palestinian problem and give greater assurance to the Gulf states who depend on the credibility of the U.S. to defend

them in moments of need.

viduals who opposed the

Besides, your navy is not shelling the Druze; it is not shelling Syrians. Your navy is defending certain parts of the hills above Beirut precisely for the reason President Reagan has defined, so that the lives of the Marines and the Americans will not be endangered in this city. Q: How did the Israeli pullout

from the Chuf affect you? A: The withdrawal of the Israelis

from the Chuf did not happen according to our agreement. We regret this act because we negotiated the agreement in good faith. We did not expect the type of relations that occurred in the withdrawal from the Chuf. They withdrew under the most difficult conditions for Lebanon. Jumblat provided promises to the Israelis that he would not allow the Palestinians to come into the Chuf. But I don't know whether he will be able to prevent the Palestinian forces and the leftists from coming into the Chuf because now we have a vacuum there.

A: No reason. They left without saying goodbye. We were told by the United States that if we signed an agreement with the Israelis, the U.S. would commit itself to get the Syrian troops out of Lebanon Once we signed the agreement, all hell broke loose. We are now assuming the burden of commit-The Israeli-Lebanese agreement ments made by us to you. We exrepresented support to the Americans by the Lebanese. It was complete its commitment and not worked out under the U.S. umbrelleave us hanging. We were told they leave us hanging. We were told they la. And this government adhered to had their own ways to influence the policy line in spite of all the Syria Therefore, we followed their threats and in spite of the black- course. Had they told us they could mail and in spite of the great finan-not do that, we would have fol-cial payoffs that were made to indi-lowed other courses.

Worry Grows in Europe Over Role in Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) give direct support to the Lebanese tain what it regards as its status as an independent factor in the Midtrol what Syria or its allies in Leba- dle East, French diplomats connon might do in trying to draw cede the unlikelihood of French France deeper into the conflict.

Although the jets' sweeps were pletely parallel commented upon favorably as a In both France necessary riposte to the wounding of four French soldiers, some newspaper editorials also suggested that there was a degree of incoherence in the Monday-to-Thursday progression from criticism by the min-ister of external relations, Claude Cheysson, of U.S. naval bombardment of Syrian and Druze positions to the raids by the Super Etendard

On Friday, French officials explained the sorties as "punctual" ones in reply to direct attacks on French forces. There was a clear effort to play down criticism of the U.S. shelling, regarded in Paris as direct intervention in behalf of President American President Amin Gemayel, and considerable stress given to the idea that only the United States, France and "some Lebanese" are committed to the goal of preserving a unified Lebanese state.

Although there is almost no domestic political pressure for France to pull out of Lebanon, the government has no interest in becoming a hostage in Lebanon through its involvement in the multinational

The government has been suggesting that the largely inactive UN force in southern Lebanon could be enlarged, with French participa-tion, to take over the duties of the in effect draw the Soviet Union and have a strong enough army to disamment the equation, a situation arm these militias. I'm doing the best I can. For the future, I guarandefeat for its efforts.

and U.S. positions becoming com-

In both France and Italy, each with more than 2,000 men in Lebanon, the only concerted opposition to participation in the force has come from the Communists and far-left splinter groups. The French Communist Party has argued that the United States is trying to drag France into a Middle East conflict. In spite of the casualties, there has been no sign that French public

opinion regards French involve-ment in Lebanon thus far as unwise or troubling. France and the French Army have been historically involved in Lebanon, and many people in France feel there is a kind of unstated legitimacy in their role there, rather like their view of the French

presence in France's former colo-

nies in West Africa. French troops in Lebanon are volunteers or Foreign Legion-naires. Although Socialist Party friends of Mr. Herau once cam-paigned for the dissolution of the legion as a colonialist relic, it is now fulfilling its historical function: carrying out France's small-scale

military business overseas without getting French conscripts involved. In Italy, as in France, there is no bring-the-boys-home groundswell. Instead, parliamentary debates have reflected pride in involvement in so exceptional an assignment. On the day that U.S. naval shelling was being criticized in Paris, Italian government officials stated their approval of the firing.

WORLD BRIEFS

Marcos Threatens to Hunt Protesters

MANILA (WP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines threatened Sunday to arrest businessmen who have taken part in antigovernment demonstrations. In the past week, business executives and office workers have become increasingly caught up in the movement to

force Mr. Marcos to resign.

"There will be men assigned to track you down," he said in a nationally televised address, "and we will meet you in court. Do not test the force

and strength of the government." Mr. Marcos also criticized Roman Catholic schools whose teachers he said are teaching "hatred" in the classrooms. Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the archbishop of Manila, responded, "This is not true." Cardinal Sin said students in current events classes are merely being taught about the "real

French Opposition Wins Senate Seats PARIS (UPI) - France's major opposition parties scored significant

gains Sunday in elections for 98 of the Senate's 318 seats.
The neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, led by Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris, and the Union for French Democracy, set up by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, each won eight new seats. The ruling Socialists won only three new seats, giving the coalition government a total of 105 senators, including those of the Communist and Radical

The opposition-led upper house, whose members are elected for nine-year terms, has little political power, but it can delay legislation and refer bills it considers unconstitutional to a Supreme Court of Appeal. The Senate speaker also replaces the president in case of absence

Opposition Panel Backs Shamir Talks

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — A Labor Party committee voted Sunday to hold exploratory discussions with the prime minister-designate, Yitzhak Shamir, on the feasibility of forming a government of national unity, a

party spokesman said. The decision, approved by a 37-24 vote of the party's political committee, was opposed by two small leftist factions at a closed meeting described as stormy by many delegates. Both factions, the Mapam grouping and the Civil Rights Party, said they would try to persuade the party to change the decision.

The committee said the talks with Mr. Shamir would be aimed at determining "whether there is any basis for formal negotiations."

Mubarak Seen Pressing U.S. on Israel

CAIRO (UPI) - President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt was scheduled to leave Monday for the United States for a meeting Friday with President Ronald Reagan. In Washington, Mr. Mubarak is expected to appeal for more U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions in the talks leading to

autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Mr. Mubarak, who planned to meet in Paris on Monday with President François Mitterrand of France before flying to New York, is also expected to appeal for more U.S. military and economic aid to Egypt in his meeting with Mr. Reagan.

The Egyptian leader was scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Wednesday. He is expected to call for a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East and an immediate end to the fighting in Lebanon.

Czech Said to Admit Forging Letter

VIENNA (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia says a man has admitted that he forged a letter last month that attacked the state's policy on religion in the name of Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek.

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Rude Pravo, the Communist Party newspaper, said the letter could have been created by subversives in the West and that it had been intended to provoke hostility against Czechoslovakia during a papal visit

to neighboring Austria earlier this month. Cardinal Tomasek, 84, has denied writing the letter, which accused the government of discriminating against believers and limiting religious freedom. Rude Pravo identified the man who was said to have confessed to the forgery only as Josef Zverina.

New AIDS Link to Haiti Is Reported WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Canadian former nun who worked in Haiti for more than 20 years died later of acquired immune deficiency

syndrome, or AIDS, suggesting the disease may have originated in Haiti, according to a Canadian doctor. Researchers at Toronto General Hospital, in a letter to the British journal The Lancet published last week, said the woman left Haiti in 1979, about the same time the disease was first seen in the United States. "It suggests to me AIDS may have started in Haiti and soread elsewhere." said Dr. Jay Keystone, director of the hospital's tropical disease unit and

The incurable disease, which destroys its victims' immune systems, is believed to be spread mainly by sexual contact, blood transfusion or use of contaminated needles. Victims are chiefly homosexuals, hemophiliacs who use blood products and intravenous drug users. The disease has also struck Haitian homosexuals, bisexuals and some people who have had

Iraq Says Oil Leak in Gulf Is Stopped BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraqi Radio has acknowledged that oil leakage from an Iranian well in the Gulf has apparently been halted,

reversing its earlier stance. Iran announced early last week that it had capped the well in the Nowruz field, which it said had been pouring 2,000 barrels of oil daily into the sea, and said that fire was burning off oil leaking from two other offshore wells. The slick has threatened marine life and Gulf states' desalination plants.

Iraq described the report at the time as "incorrect," but an official Iraqi pokesman said Saturday, according to the radio: "It has become certain that two oil wells in Nowruz field are still on fire but oil has not been seen leaking from the third damaged well." Iraq has accused Iran of being responsible for the damage to the wells,

200 Freed in Raid on Sri Lankan Jail

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Renters) — Separatists stormed a maximum-security jail in the eastern coast city of Batticaloa on Friday and freed more than 200 prisoners, the police in Sri Lanka said Saturday. Among those freed were 44 insurgents awaiting trial on charges including attacks on security forces and bank robberies, they said. The outlawed guerrilla movement, known as Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, is fighting for a separate state for the Tamil minority in Sri Lanka's northern and eastern provinces.

The killing of 13 Singhalese soldiers by the insurgents on July 23 in the northern district of Jaffna triggered violence in which nearly 400 people died and hundreds of houses, shops and factories were damaged.

For the Record

MADRID (Reuters) — Alexander Toradse, 27, a Soviet pianist who sought shelter in Spain after disappearing on Aug. 28 during a concert tour, has applied for refugee status in the United States, a U.S. Embassy

PARIS (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived from Athens on Sunday and was scheduled to meet with President François Mitterrand before taking off for New York early Monday to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Truce Accord for Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) shrapnel and another by a sniper bullet.

Another Marine spokesman, Major Robert Jordan, meanwhile, denied a report earlier confirmed by the Marines that a U.S. helicopter fired back with .50 caliber machine guns when it was shot at over Borge Barajni on Saturday. He said witnesses must have seen sunlight glistening on the helicopter's gun barrel.

The developments came as the World War II battleship New Jersey arrived off the coast of Lebanon in a show of force by the U.S.

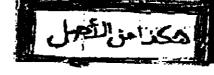
The New Jersey, which can hurl were helping the Druze ligh coast early Sunday as Druze and weapons;

Shiite militiamen shelled and ma-chine-gunned Lebanese Army and

U.S. warships offshore have retalisted for recent Druze attacks on Marine positions by shelling the sect's mountain statingholds with 5-inch (13-centimeter) gans. The New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, has 16-mch (41-centi-meter) guns.

The state radio said the Lebanese Army was also exchanging ar-tillery fire with Druze militiamen around the army's strategic garrison at the mountain town of Souk el-Gharb, southeast of Beirut.

It said that Palestinian guerillas a one-ton shell 20 miles (32 kilomethat government troops were figure ters), reached the south Beirut back with tanks and automate



BRIEFS

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Strategic Senators

ential Senate Armed Services Committee.

If the Senate has a Democratic majority after the

election, as many polls predict, the committee charmanship could well pass to Sam Nunn, 45, a

dapper, soft-spoken Democrat from Georgia, who is outranked on the committee only by John C. Steunis, 82. of Mississippi, also a Democrat.

Mr. Naim, who describes himself as "a com-

mon-sense conservative," has a formidable reputa-

Sam Nunn

tion on defense issues because of his grasp of

military data, his prodigious appetite for work and

a streak of independence that makes him difficult

He approves of the Reagan administration's emphasis on restoring U.S. military power, but he wornes that the big budget for strategic arms will

squeeze other programs he views as essential.

These are mainly readiness measures such as

spare-part purchases, better training and more

Mr. Num advocates greater reliance by the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization on sophisti-

cated conventional weapons both to decrease the

alliance's emphasis on nuclear deterrence and to

provide defensive punch if a major conflict obliges

the United States to divert troops to non-European

Among the most prominent Republican defense

specialists is William S. Cohen, 43, Considered a

liberal in his party. Mr. Cohen advocates as an

arms-reduction gesture a plan for a verifiable

"build-down" of nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union in which nuclear missiles are scrapped as

to place ideologically.

flying time for pilots.

new ones are deployed.

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Pressing U.S. on la House Muharak of Egypt was the safe States for a meeting Friday with he inton, Mr. Muharak is expected to make concessions in the talk he in insufficient concessions in the talk is.

In insufficient parts on Monday with the most of in Paris on Monday with the concession before flying to New York in U.S. military and economic aid of the concession with the U.S. military and economic aid of the concession with the U.S. military and economic aid of the concession with the U.S. military and economic aid of the concession with the concession w

a suboduled to address the United Se Fork on Wednesday. He is expending

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Marie Party newspaper, said the long in agreem Czechoslovaka daringapia for thus month

demand writing the letter which me the spainst believers and imitaging Zverea.

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Raid on Sri Lankan

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Harlem Investment Younger legitions will have a stronger voice on defense issue following the death of Senator Henry M. Jackson & Washington Democrat, and the plained retirement next year of Senator John G. The town-house market in Harlem is attracting greater interest among private investors after de-cades in which the predominantly black section of New York City has depended almost exclusively Tower, the Texas Republican who heads the influ-

on government funds for property development. A coalition of city and community leaders is putting the finishing touches on a comprehensive based on participation by the private sector - to spur renovation of both residential and commercial real estate.

Initial interest has concentrated on two neighborhoods in Harlem. One is Hamilton Heights, which includes the campus of City College. In colonial times, much of it was Alexander Hamilton's homestead, and now a large section of it is a historic district.

One-Liners

The United Automobile Workers union has been recognized as the bargaining agent in a Califormia plant jointly operated by General Motors and Toyota — the first time a union has gained acceptance in a Japanese-managed car plant in the United States... The Washington Post next month will start publishing its National Weekly edition, a tabloid containing major national and international stories from its daily editions.... President Ronald Reagan has allowed only three evening events on his schedule during a five-nation trip to Asia in November so that the archions trip does not overtire him (or the accompanying press corps), according to aides. . Philadelphia social workers trace a surge in the city's homeless population to a 1982 state law that removed 68,000 people from the welfare rolls, nearly half of them in Philadelphia.

Foreign Loans

A new federal office will provide closer supervision of international lending by U.S. banks.
Set up under the Comptroller of Currency, the
office, known as the division for international
relations and financial evaluation, will review U.S. banks' exposure in developing countries. It will work with international aid bodies and with other countries' bank regulatory authorities to help protect U.S. banks limit their risks.

The division will be headed by Robert Bench, who has bandled international banking affairs in the comptroller's office since 1972.

Burger King, which has run controversial ads saying its hamburgers taste better than Wendy's or McDonald's, now contends that millions of fastfood fanatics are switching to Burger King.

With fast-food sales topping \$40 billion this vear, the newcomer chains are pitching hard to improve their market shares with TV commercials that go further than ever in knocking rivals, practically by name. Wendy's sponsors chiding ads that say "two famous hamburger places use frozen hamburgers" and also humorous commercials that depict the other burger chains storing cooked food,

seemingly indefinitely, in a back room.

Burger King, based in Miami, was running taste tests on TV until lawsuits halted the ad series. Its new \$40-million publicity campaign features a family switching to Burger King. The family, called MacDonald, says: "Tell 'em the MacDonalds sent you."

McDonald's, the industry leader, is keeping its

On Apartheid

Democrats Back a Bill To Curb S. Africa Trade

> By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Six Demo-cratic presidential candidates, calling apartheid a "unique and unconscionable system of legalized legislation that would place stringent economic limits on U.S. relations with South Africa.

support for legislation that would bar new bank loans to the South fast. African government, require U.S.

Last year U.S. sales of such coins amounted to \$363 million.

candidates said.

The signers of the letter are former Vice President Walter F. Mon-wharves. dale, senators John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest F. Democratic presidential nominee

They criticized the administra-on's policy of "constructive en-on's policy of "constructive ention's policy of "constructive ensasement" toward South Africa, went straight into the army, as a

undertake internal changes and said, "Damn it, lieutenant, you end its occupation of neighboring won't have any men left. But when known as Namibia.

Representave Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, is an to Corsica, southern France, Alamendment to the Export Administration Act, which is scheduled to be taken up in the House this week. It stipulates that U.S. companies law school, he did not get a job at with more than 20 employees ban segregation at the workplace, pay whites and nonwhites equally and

There are about 350 U.S. companies in South Africa. They employ shy about doing so. 100,000 workers, about 70 percent

hire nonwhites to managerial jobs.

6 Candidates Hollings: Command Comes Naturally Ask U.S. Shift South Carolinian Got Ahead in Army, Law, Politics

By Michael Barone

WASHINGTON - In 1947, Ernest F. Hollings graduated from law school at the age of 25 — the normal age for students who go straight through school. The differ-ence was that Mr. Hollings had also spent four years in the army; he finished law school after the war in

By the fall of 1947 he was trying jury cases and won a \$55,000 verdict — a huge sum in Charleston, South Carolina, in those days — and by 1948 he had won election to the South Carolina Legislature, fin-In a letter to members of the ishing first in a field of 24 candi-House of Representatives that was dates in Charleston County. He released on Friday, the six voiced, was a young man in a hurry, getting everywhere he wanted to go, and

companies with more than 20 cm- ton assume that Mr. Hollings ployees in South Africa to follow comes from the old Charleston ar-fair employment practices and ban imports of South African gold coins into the United States. Charleston accent all give the impression of a man who is in com-

mand of things.
But Mr. Hollings is not from the "It is time now to back up our aristocracy at all. He did not grow opposition to apartheid with deeds up in the beautifully preserved as well as words and to distance our houses at the tip of Charleston's nation" from South Africa, the peninsula. He grew up farther north, where the railroads intersect the street on their way to the

Nevertheless, Mr. Hollings seems always to have had confi-dence. At The Citadel, a military Hollings of South Carolina, and college in Charleston, "I was a sort of Bolshevik," he said. Often "I South Dakota senator who was the ended up on the quadrangle, walking tours - taking a rifle and pack and marching" on the bare con-crete space. But when he graduat-

which has meant, essentially, seeking to engage South Africa in closer diplomatic ties.

went straight has all y a lieutenant. At Fort Stewart, Georgia, the Bolshevik cadet was now a tough disciplinarian. In drilling his The premise of that policy is that troops hour after hour, "my coma more trusting U.S. relationship pany never heard of a damm 10-with South Africa would spur it to minute break." A senior officer South-West Africa, which is also they said they wanted a break, I just said double time." He says it-The legislation, sponsored by that the tough training paid off. sace-Lorraine, Austria. They'd kill

> When Mr. Hollings got out of an old law firm. He was a trial lawyer, making his living by speaking to juries, and the evidence the quick \$55,000 verdict — suggests that he was not the least bit

for me and I would for them."

Command came naturally. And

Another lawyer in his firm, David an outstanding young man of the Goldberg, ran for the legislature year in 1954, along with Robert F. three times. Mr. Hollings said, "he Kennedy. Two years later, at the could carry Charleston but not up 1956 national Democratic convennorth" - the blue-collar country tion, he was "wheeling and dealing around the big navy base — "So they said to me, 'Why don't you run.' So I got to know the magistrates and others and campaigned

The next few years, by his own account, were a series of successes, with Mr. Hollings spotted as a

THE CANDIDATES

This is one in a series of occasional articles about the men who are seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. president in 1984.

young man of promise by major

figures. He was a floor leader in 1951 for James Byrnes, the incoming governor, who had been a Supreme Court justice and secretary of state in the 1940s. There folowed a series of assignments in Washington: working for the Hoover Commission, and on the Doolittle Commission investigating inlittle Commission investigating inlittle Commission investigating in-telligence agencies. He was named command has not held an executive and 1982.

bringing in black patrolmen from local forces that had them and let-

for votes for Jack Kennedy for vice All this must have been heady stuff for a man in his early 30s who had left the army less than 10 years before with no particular prospects. But the responsibilities were much greater after he was elected governor in 1958, at age 36. South Carolina was one of the most segre-gated states in the nation. Mr. Hol-

lings did not campaign as an integrationist, but he was determined that the law-would be enforced. "I can say proudly that not a soul was hurt or lost his life," he said. When a school was to be integrated

command of law enforcement,



Ernest F. Hollings

position since. He went back to trial law, setting up his own firm. He won his Senate seat in 1966, beating his successor as governor in the Democratic primary and winor a civil rights merch was schedning the general election in the nled, Mr. Hollings took personal most Republican year that South Carolina has ever had.

He has been an important sens local forces that had them and let-ting them arrest civil rights demon-strators who had broken local ordi-that malnutrition still existed in

U.S. Poll Suggests Easier Voting Rules Would Not Improve Turnout by Much

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service NEW YORK -Low voter turn-

out in the United States is unlikely to be changed much by simplifying voting and registration procedures, extending voting hours or instituting Sunday or holiday voting, an ABC News Poll suggests.
The poll of 2,530 adults, con-

ducted from June 29 to July 13, showed that the problem was not procedure but motivation, especially a low level of belief that voting makes a difference, concluded Jeffrey D. Alderman, director of polling for ABC News, in a study released Saturday.

For example, the poll found that,

while 11 percent of those people who reported they did not vote in 1980 said it was because they had found out too late that they were not registered, 41 percent conceded that they had simply not "gotten around to it."

ing that government, the media or least likely voters.

the long-range change that was like me think." most likely to raise the proportion of adults who vote, from the current level of about half in presidential elections and less in other con

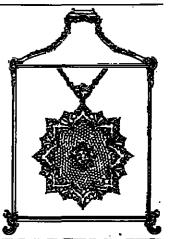
The poll analysis used past voting behavior to isolate two groups: the approximately 10 percent of the vote and the 10 percent least likely to vote. That approach showed that 49 percent of the most likely voters had been to college while only 19 percent of the least likely voters had.

Another key difference was upbringing. Sixty percent of the most likely voters said their parents always voted in presidential elec-"There is probably little or noth- tions, as against 32 percent for the

society in general can do," Mr. Al- There were also major differderman wrote, "that would dra- ences in attitudes toward the politimatically increase turnout in the cal system generally. The most likeshort run. The answers mainly in- ly voters, much more often than the Command came naturally. And short run. The answers mainly inso did success at politics, it seems. wolve public policies that change others, agreed with such statements Head-office: Milan, Via L. Mancini

attitudes rather than election pro- as "The more people who go to the cedures. That would not be easy. polls and vote, the better off our For many citizens, not voting is as democracy will be." They were also American as apple pie."

much more likely to reject such statements as "I don't think public ing levels of higher education were officials care much what people



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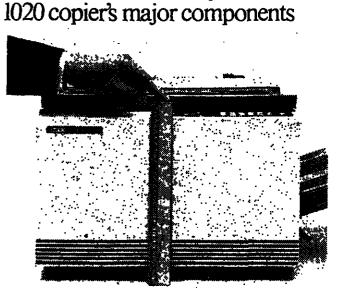
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Drought in U.S. May Bring a Respite In World Rivalry for Grain Markets

By Joseph Fitchett

WASHINGTON - The worst drought in 50 years has shrunk government-subsidized grain surpluses. but U.S. exporters expect to have enough wheat and other grain to meet its export commitments

The drought, which has brought a tighter market, may even benefit Western leaders by bringing a lull in competition, a European Community official said recently.

According to his view, the market situation could reduce agricultural trade tensions by shrinking the huge surpluses that intensify the competition. It could also give European leaders some time to grapple with the cost of the EC's mon farm policy, which in-

But the full could end as early as the next harvest, experts warn, because this summer's drought did programs to developing countries. nothing to solve the long-term problems: bumper crops, depressed farm prices and spiraling

U.S. agricultural exporters, although handicapped by a strong dollar, appear certain to resume their campaign for wider foreign markets. That drive has already led to frictions with Europe over export competition and with Japan over its resistant markets.

This year's tighter market was created both by the drought and by the Reagan administration's "pay-ment-in-kind" experiment, which

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is aimed at reducing both produc-tion and subsidies.

year," an EC agricultural representative in Washington said.

As a result, the U.S. com crop will drop 48 percent from last year, and soybeans will decline onethird, according to harvest forecasts released recently.

However, wheat, the main U.S. crop, was harvested before the blistering weather in the Midwest. The yield could be the largest in five years. Moreover, although the pay-ment-in-kind program idled one-quarter of U.S. wheat fields, many farmers left their poorest land fal-low and intensified cultivation of prices enabled the EC to postpone and intensified cultivation of prices enabled the EC to postpone

stocks will enable U.S. exporters to fulfill their sale contracts, including the deal with the Soviet Union, said Alan T. Tracy, deputy undersecre-tary of agriculture for international affairs. He added that the United States can maintain its food aid

But private analysts have warned that U.S. exporters may lose some sales because of the strong dollar and higher prices for the main U.S. feed grains. These include soy-beans, whose price has doubled in recent months, and corn, which has increased by one-third.

In Europe, the prices of compamainly barley, already are rising in response to the U.S. surge. The EC area that would yield an amount comparable to what they receive rable feed grains for livestock, money subsidizing farmers.

"There will be virtually no export refund on several grains this R. Block, has announced a scaled-

from the government. The agriculture secretary, John down, less lucrative version of the program for next year, and fewer farmers seem inclined to partici-

price supports.

Thus, the outlook is another record planting, and, if there is no repetition of this year's drought, a big harvest that would exacerbate the international acrimony.

The danger, according to the EC

official, who asked not to be identi-

fied, is that the higher grain price

this year will "once again hull the

political leaders and become an ex-

cuse for not doing very much to

reform the Common Agricultural

Policy." The EC is supposed to

agree by December on a major

budget overhaul that will include

Twice before in the last decade,

temporary booms in commodity

politically sensitive Common Agri-

costs have also contributed to con-

troversy over farm policy. This

year, the cost of the farm program is likely to approach \$22 billion, compared to \$4 billion in 1981.

government programs to compen-

sate farmers stuck with bumper

crops and low world prices. That

pattern has prevailed for several years, leaving the government with

costly surphises acquired under a

complex system of agricultural

To cut surpluses, the payment-in-kind program was adopted. Un-

der the plan, farmers receive grain

from government reserves on the

The increase is caused mainly by

In the United States, similar

cultural Policy reforms.

In the United States, farmers have accused their European competitors of stealing U.S. markets with cheap prices supported by EC subsidies. This theme has also been taken up by policy-makers.

But European leaders contend that their farm subsidies are in the same range as those in the United States - about \$30 billion. They say that European and American farmers alike are losing markets to countries where labor is cheaper, such as Brazil and Argentina.

In the face of these problems, U.S. officials are insisting that their markets treat products from each country in the manner in which that country deals with its U.S.

Japan, for example, the biggest single customer for U.S. commodities, was recently challenged about measures that curbed U.S. citrus

A Dozen

A. A. A.



Penyu B. Kostadinov, an official at the Bulgarian Commercial Office, is taken into custody on an espionage charge.

FBI Arrests Bulgarian On Espionage Charge

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A man described by U.S. officials as a Bulgarian intelligence agent was arrested on an espionage charge as he left a New York restaurant. He was said to have been carrying secret locuments on security procedures for U.S. nuclear weapons received from an American who was cooper-

ating with the federal authorities. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the suspect, Penyu B. Kostadinov, 41, an assistant coun-selor for the Bulgarian Commercial Office in New York City, was taken into custody Friday evening.

At a federal court on Saturday, he wire charged with attempted espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage and was ordered held without bail. A hearing on the federal complaint was set for Oct. 4.

At the Bulgarian's arraignment, the federal authorities also said that, in exchange for the nuclear secrets, the suspect had given an American an unspecified sum of money and had turned over a list of other secret documents he wanted

În Sofia, Bulgaria issued a protest to the U.S. over the arrest of

Mr. Kostadinov and demanded that he be released immediately,

the Bulgarian press agency said. Mr. Kostadinov, who has worked in New York as a Bulgarian trade representative since 1979, was said to have obtained the secret documents from the American at a dinner meeting.

The agents who seized Mr. Kostadinov as he emerged from the building also recovered the classified documents, the FBI said.

The authorities declined to idenify the American, other than to say he was a graduate student working An FBI affidavit submitted at

the court hearing said that the American gave the defendant a document that was "classified as secret and concerns nuclear weapons security procedures." Joseph Valiquette, an FBI

spokesman, said the documents had been "screened by appropriate government officials" before they were turned over to the Bulgarian The screening of the materials

was apparently done to prevent a serious breach of security in case the arrest went awry, and to prevent the disclosure of critical information in court when the case against Mr. Kostadinov is prose-

Mr. Kostadinov's official duties were said to involve the promotion placement of Bulgarian exchange scientists and researchers in assignments with universities and other institutions in the United States.

But federal officials said his job as a trade official was only a cover. They said that Mr. Kostadinov was actually an agent of the Durzhavna Sigurnost, or D.S., the Bulgarian state security service, which collects foreign intelligence data.

Lesotho Says U.S. Aids Aggression By South Africa

HA RAKOLO, Lesotho — The conservative prime minister of Lesotho has accused the Reagan administration of encouraging aggression by South Africa.

Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan said Friday that, while the United States had promised diplomatic help in easing South African pressure on his government, "instead I think the Reagan administration is by their recent actions encouraging the South Africans to destabilize

Chief Jonathan accused South - which surrounds his small kingdom — of supporting guerrillas and invoking economic sanctions to force him to evict South African refugees opposed to white rule there and to compel him to grant diplomatic recognition to homelands being established for blacks within South Africa.

Chief Jonathan joined a growing have attacked the Reagan adminis-tration's policy of "constructive engagemeni" with South Africa,

Weinberger, Zhang Differ on Goals In Talks on U.S.-Chinese Relations

ourselves to any powers or any bloc

said. "With our own efforts, on the

basis of independence and taking

initiative in our own hands, we will

be able step by step to achieve

China is frequently critical of military policies of the Soviet

Union, which keeps 500,000 soldiers on the 6,000-mile (9,700-kilo-

meter) Chinese-Soviet border, but

it also attacks U.S. "hegemonism" from time to time. Mr. Weinberger,

modernization of our country."

By Fred Hiatt

BELIING — The top military officials of China and the United States revealed differing hopes for their countries' relationship Sun-day night, as U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger spoke of common strategic interests and Chinese Defense Minister Zhang Aiping delivered a prickly paean to

Mr. Zhang welcomed Mr. Weinberger with a banquet in the Great Hall of the People at which he toasted "the development of friendly relations between China and the United States." But Mr. Zhang also reminded Mr. Weinberger that the Chinese "will not attach ourselves to any big powers. By contrast, Mr. Weinberger im-

plicitly stressed the common strategic concerns of China and the United States in the face of what he views as a massive Soviet buildup in Asia. In his brief answering toast, the defense secretary mentioned "strategic concerns" or 'global issues" six times.

Mr. Weinberger arrived in Beijing Sunday for a five-day visit that U.S. officials hope will pave the way toward increased military cooperation after two years of chilly relations.

That chill set in largely because of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, and it was considered a positive sign that Mr. Zhang did not raise the Taiwan issue Sunday. There were fewer positive signs, however, with respect to U.S. desires to here China toward an anti-Soviet alliance.

The United States and China share many important strategic concerns," Mr. Weinberger said. "We look to develop with you an enduring relationship that recognizes both our common interes

Mr. Weinberger hopes to arrange arms sales, technology shar-

ing or military exchanges that will balancing his plea for cooperation promote that enduring relation-ship. But Mr. Zhang stressed that modernization of his large but archaic military does not depend on of friendly relationship we both outside help. "We will not attach seek."

Mr. Weinberger said he "anticiof powers, nor will we ever yield to pates other high-level visits by both any forcign pressures," Mr. Zhang sides," a possible reference to visits by Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and President Ronald Reagan later this year or in 1984. The defense secretary is scheduled to meet with Mr. Zhao Tuesday and China's foremost leader, Deng Xiaoping. China greeted the U.S. defense secretary with a parade and troop inspection in front of a military museum. A downed U.S. warplane

that once was displayed outside the

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KEEPING FIT — Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, took a dip during a recent vacation at a Chinese seaside resort. The China Daily newspaper said the 79-year-old official likes to swim more than a half a mile each day.

Seeking Better U.K. Alliance, Leaders Of Liberals, SDP Urge Joint Policies

New York Times Service LONDON - The two leaders of the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance have ended two weeks of separate party conferences amid confidence that the political goals that bind them together are stronger than the differences that periodi-

cally threaten to push them apart.
But David Steel, the Liberal Parleader, and David Owen, now the unchallenged leader of the Social Democrats, have cautioned that both parties must confront and reconcile those differences by developing joint national policy on sensitive issues.

Mr. Owen, invited to address the challenged both parties to produce

missiles in Britain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is committed to the NATO agreement to deploy intermediate missiles if the Geneva arms talks fail to win a breakthrough with the Soviet Union in arms reductions by the end of this

At the Social Democrats' conference earlier this month, Mr. Owen. led his party close to the Thatcher position on the missile question. At the Liberal conference on Friday, Mr. Steel attacked the government's policy and said Britain was becoming "the East Germany of the Atlantic alliance" by its slavish devotion to policies set in Washing-

Mr. Owen on Saturday challeaged the Liberals to help forge an alliance position on a European defense policy within the existing NATO framework. "To set out to design a self-contained European defense structure without the United States," he said, "in an attempt to match the Warsaw Pact, would

be a dangerous folly. He told them that the Labor Party's policy of eliminating nuclear weapons from Britain's arsenal contributed to its resounding rejection by voters in the June general list of black African leaders who have attacked the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive enlicy is to blind oneself to what is and spying ring" before World War

in the development of NATO," he

choice of which party leader should the basis of which party in the partnership had most members elected

the forging of the alliance in 1981 that the Social Democrats, most of whom broke with the Labor Party, came into the relationship with a

political machinery of the Liberals. In June, the alliance parties won 25 On another sensitive issue, Mr. percent of the popular vote, but Owen said that if the alliance is in a took only 23 of the 650 seats in position to form a government, the Parliament. Social Democratic candidates won only five of that head it should be made solely on total, and many Liberals during the summer groused that the alliance benefited the Social Democrats out of proportion to the new party's ability to produce votes.

This attitude re-emerged last week when the Liberals passed a party resolution that rebuffed the Social Democrats on the procedure heavy dependence on the estab-lished grass-roots organization and future elections.

Liberal conference at its concluding session on Saturday, 6 Soviet N-Blasts Linked a security policy for the 1990s as well as decide on short-term issues such as the siting of U.S. cruise To Waterway Project

STOCKHOLM - The Soviet Union has fired six nuclear devices northwest of the Caspian Sea in the southern Soviet Union at five-minute intervals, raising speculation that it may be building a new waterway at the Ural River.

The explosions Saturday were reported by a spokesman of the Seismological Institute at Uppsala University in Sweden.

He said the blasts "were detonated with exactly five-minute intervals" and were measured between 5.9 and 6.2 on the Richter scale.

Latvian Is Imprisoned For Anti-Soviet Actions

The Associated Press MOSCOW - A Latvian with a record of "anti-government activi-ties" and a family history of resisting Soviet rule has been sentenced to six years in jail by the Latvian Supreme Court

Tass identified the man as Ints canal or a vertical bore." Tsalitis and said in a report Saturday that he was accused of unspeci-fied "anti-government activities and direct calls for the overthrow of the system established in Latelection. "But to believe that it is sensible to continue into the 1990s Mr. Tsalitis's family had a history without a specifically European de- of resistance to Communism, as-

seismic stations in Italy and India. The Uppsala spokesman said it was the third time the institute had registered similar explosions from the area of the Caspian Sea near the Ural River, which hes between Europe and Asia.

A first series of four blasts detonated at five-minutes intervals was recorded last Oct. 16, and a series of three was registered last July.

There is speculation that these blasts may be connected to the construction of a new waterway," the Uppsala scientist said. He did not claborate beyond saying that the activity in the area has intensified in recent years. This view was supported by K.

Iyenger of India's Bhabha atomic research center, who said the blasts may have been for "applicational purposes" and not nuclear tests.
"Short-interval explosions are

normally carried out for applica-tional purposes," he said. "And the Soviet Union may have used them for something like digging a deep

The Uppsala spokesman described the magnitude of the blasts as normai Soviet nuclear explosions at the

test site in the Semipalatine, close to the Chinese border, have been measured to 7.1 on the Richter scale, he added. There is also a Soviet test site in the Arctic.

The Soviet Union does not announce its underground nuclear ex-

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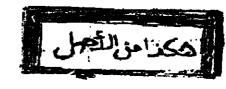
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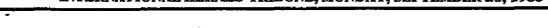
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lest et a de Serre de la la company de la co a Lai-Sea on animal Benefit MARKOTY St. Ad-The second second

CONTACT





FATAL FLIGHT - Steve Edieken of Venice, California, hangs from the control ropes of a giant kite over Long Beach, Washington, moments before falling to his death Saturday. He and other students from Edmonds Community College in Washington sought to break a record for flying the world's biggest kite. As the kite lifted off, Mr. Edieken was entangled in the lines.

of conflicts.

JOHANNESBURG - South

Africa's Roman Catholic Church

al for a new constitution Sunday,

saying it disregarded blacks, who

make up more than two-thirds of

concerned and ensures that racial

discrimination will continue," said

the country's Catholic bishops in a

pastoral letter that was read in ev-

cans are Catholics and the hishops'

signal to the whites among them to

vote against the government's pro-

posal in the whites-only referen-

would allow limited power-sharing

dum on the issue on Nov. 2.

About 10 percent of South Afri-

ery Catholic church.

"It is an affront to the people

the country's 27 million people.

S. Africa Bishops Assail **Proposed Constitution** many liberal political leaders and

the powerful Methodist Church. On Saturday, about 20,000 peoattacked the government's propos- ple shouted their agreement at a meeting in Durban as black, white, Kenyan voters are concerned colored and Asian speakers attacked the new constitution. Gat-

sha Buthelezi, a moderate black leader and Zulu chief, said the .changes would increase the danger The white liberal establishment has been divided by the plan. Those endorsing it say that even a flawed reform of the country's system of apartheid is better than message is likely to be seen as a no change. Others, such as the Pro-

gressive Federal Party, say the changes will anger blacks, enshrine racism in the constitution and further concentrate power in the rul-

"Sometimes, you get a strong Those points were raised Sunday for Asians and mixed-race "col- by the bishops, who said the oreds" but exclude the black ma- changes failed in regard to justice, jointy, has also been condemned by truth, love and freedom.

Personalities Outweigh Issues in Kenya's Election Campaign By Charles T. Powers Los Anneles Times Service There's a lot of clan wooing that

MACHAKOS, Kenya - The people from the little village out-Machakos were sitting under the bright green foliage of a fig tree, listening to the politicians.

A dozen office seekers were lined up on beaches under the tree. awaiting their turn to speak. A young candidate had the microphone, and he paced back and forth, tossing its cord in the practiced style of a stand-up comedian. He had the crowd, perhaps 300 people, laughing as he stared at them deadpan between staccato bursts of Kamba, the local lan-

The timekeeper, wristwatch in hand, called time, earning him the deadpan stare and more laughter from the crowd. Then the young man finished in the traditional way with the call for harambee, which means "pull together," and another candidate-comedian got up to entertain and to ask, almost incidentally, that the voters of the village send him to the Kenyan Parliament when they vote Monday.

The Kenyan countryside has been ringing with these appeals over the last four weeks as nearly 900 candidates beat the bush, town and village for votes in competition for the 158 seats in the National Assembly. It is the largest number of candidates in Kenyan history. All are competing under the banner of the country's single political par-

The nation's president, Daniel Arap Moi, was re-elected without opposition Aug. 29, as was his vice president, Mwai Kibaki. Few pariamentary candidates have it so easy. Kenyan politics is a rough and uncertain affair, and the voters have regularly cleaned house at election time, usually defeating about half of the incumbents.

Political issues, in the usual Western sense, are muted here and, as the series of performances under the village fig tree demonstrated, personality usually emerges as the most important force at the local

with development in their areas roads, wells, electricity, schools — but because virtually all candidates promise development, it is the subtext of personality that the voters read most carefully. Outside of the country's two big cities, Nairobi and Mombasa, most constituencies are small, ranging from 15,000 to 30,000 voters, and candidates - or their families — are usually well-

It is not easy for an outsider to comprehend the forces at work in some constituencies, with their alliances of clan, subclan and family.

candidate running from one side of a constituency," a diplomatic ana- Representatives. lyst in Nairobi said, "and everyone

fer from U.S. taxpayers to Third

World governments and commu-

pist regimes - and indirectly bails

The IMF helps to enlarge the

government sector in countries where the absence of free markets

is forcing the people into grinding poverty. Eventually these loans lead to tax increases and restric-

tions on imports (which, of course,

include U.S. exports).

These bailouts will inhibit U.S.

economic recovery by offsetting

any deficit reduction achieved through spending restraint and rev-enue enhancement. Furthermore,

new IMF loans to debt-burdened

countries will be used to make in-

terest payments on their outstand-

ing loans to large commercial

banks, not to develop their economies or expand their imports.

A Pilot's View

made in news accounts.

PATRÍCIA K. FAWCETT.

Columbia, South Carolina.

As a 747 pilot who has flown the

route from which the ill-fated Ko-rean airliner deviated, I would like

to comment on some of the points

Commercial airliners do not fly

at the altitude and speed of spy planes. They are poorly equipped for spying, as opposed to Soviet airliners with plexiglass noses that

can readily be converted to bombers. In addition, commercial sirlin-

ers transmit a code, via transpon-

der, that unmistakably identifies

them as such on a tracking radar.

take a shortcut across Soviet air-

space, endangering his own life and that of his passengers and crew—especially a pilot flying for an air-line that has already had one of its aircraft forced down in Soviet air-

space, resulting in the loss of life.

Much has been made in the me-

dia of "warning shots." But what was the pilot to do? At night there

are no charts to locate an airfield and no way to communicate with

attackers on an international guard

frequency. This is because the Rus-

sians distrust their own pilots and fear that access to this system

The natural thing to do is pre-

cisely what the pilot attempted.

Once the navigational error is dis-

covered and the aircraft comes un-

der attack, get out of Soviet air-

The Russians need no pretext of

a "spy plane" for their murderous

action. The Korean 707 that was

forced by the Russians to crash-

land several years ago demon-

The downing of KAL Flight 7 is

clearly not the first such instance.

The Russians are outlaws in the

space as quickly as possible.

might enable them to defect.

A pilot would have to be mad to

out large international banks.

on the other side gets worried that difference between them, but rath-their side will be left out if he wins. er personality cult, and the political the other died of injuries after he was hit by a thrown rock. er personality cult, and the political struggle in the area is over who goes on, then subclans and even should be regarded as the undisputed leader of the Masai people." families. Loyalty to the subclan

A Kenyan political writer, Charles Kulundu, described one which is good for headlines in the such battle in the Rift Valley province where two powerful Masai politicians, Stanley Oloitipitip and John Keen, although running in separate districts, are working for sinister elements behind unnamed opponents.

"[They] have been at each other's Political crowds in Kenya, as in throat for many years," Mr. Kumost African nations, can be volatile, and two persons have been that he would not hesitate to order killed when political rallies got out the detention of "troublemakers" lundu said recently, "and the ordi-nary Masai in Kajiado district can be excused if he pleads ignorance of hand and supporters of rival ants. There is, in fact, no political One man was run over by a car and ominous warning in Kenya, where also come up, as it has in many

Kenya has been steadily more

security conscious since an atignite voter interest, there is always keep a close watch for trouble durpotential in the dramatic charge, ing the campaign. An unofficial curfew has been in force through dates have charged that they are to close by 11 P.M. Nighttime pobeing stalked by assassins, hired by litical meetings are banned. For the past month, the streets of Nairobi have been virtually deserted at

taking advantage of election camcandidates clashed in the streets. paigns to incite trouble. This is an

indefinitely without trial.

Mr. Moi also cantioned voters to among the Kikuyu, Kenya's domibeware of candidates who use nant tribe, for as long as anyone l leader of the Masai people."

tempted coup Aug. 1, 1982, and the witchcraft in their campaigns. can remember, and it can still be a When personality itself fails to government has been at pains to Some candidates, he charged, have powerful force in rural areas, where

Indeed, in a statement to the are taken seriously and regarded as government, two officials from a either useful or frightening, delocal papers. At least three candi-much of the campaign, forcing bars rural district near Nairobi said that a candidate (as usual, unnam had engaged the services of a witch doctor to cast spells on the supporters of his opponents. The officials added that the candidate in ques-President Moi warned last week tion was given to talking in a strange language, which somehow threatened the lives of other candidates and their supporters.

A related issue, oath-taking, has

pending on which side they are on. ■ 5 Wounded in Election Class Five persons were wounded Sunday when a bodyguard of Kenyan Minister of Economic Planning and Development Zachary Onyonka opened fire on supporters of a rival candidate. Renters quoted the Kenya News Agency as report-

ing. The incident took place in Ki-

Oath-taking has been practiced

witch doctors and casters of spells

Mugabe Assails U.K. for Protests Over Airmen's Detention

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe lashed out at Britain on Sunday for its protests against the detention of British-descended air

comes before loyalty to the tribe."

the other's defeat.

force officers and threatened to send the country's whites to Brit-Back in Harare after a three-States and Canada, Mr. Mugabe warned Britain that if it did not

Mr. Mugabe, who led the British colony of Rhodesia to indepen-dence as black-governed Zimba-

stop "interfering" in domestic mat-

ters, British-Zimbabwean relations

could suffer.

Minister Margaret Thatcher's gov-ernment of "pressurizing" Irish, American and Canadian leaders during his recent official visits to persuade Zimbabwe to free the air force officers.

The six officers, all white, were detained Aug. 31 after they were acquitted on sabotage and conspirweek tour of Ireland, the United acy charges. They had been accused of plotting to sabotage 13 Zimbabwean warplanes.

Three of the men have since been released and expelled to Britain, but Mr. Mugabe said Sunday that the others would remain in custody as alleged South African agents. On Britain's concern for detain-

bwe three years ago, accused Prime ees from among the 140,000 whites Minister Margaret Thatcher's goving in Zimbabwe, Mr. Mugabe said at an airport news conference:

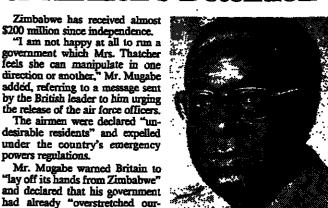
"Have we done wrong by encouraging these people to remain in our country? Does Mrs. Thatcher want them in Britain? If so, she should let us know and we will facilitate their passage."

Mr. Mugabe, who was questioned on his country's human rights record, including hundreds of detentions without trial, while he was visiting Dublin, Washington and Ottawa, said he would give up British aid "if that aid is given to us so we don't exercise our right as a

Zimbabwe has received almost \$200 million since independence. "I am not happy at all to run a government which Mrs. Thatcher feels she can manipulate in one direction or another," Mr. Mugabe added, referring to a message sent

the release of the air force officers. The airmen were declared "undesirable residents" and expelled under the country's emergency powers regulations.

Mr. Mugabe warned Britain to "lay off its hands from Zimbabwe" and declared that his government had already "overstretched ourselves, our rules and our moral



Robert Mugabe

U.S. Dispute Looms on Exports to Alleged Terrorist Backers

tection of our security.

By Ian Black

WASHINGTON - A quiet, behind-the-scenes struggle between Congress and the administration over restrictions on exports to countries that are said to support terrorism is shaping up into an open conflict that, officials say, could set back U.S. interests in a sensitive part of the Middle East. The focus of the dispute at pre-

sent is Iraq. Legislators and officials are at odds over whether that country, seen by the State Department as important for U.S. Middle East policy and by the Commerce Department as a vital market for American goods, should be re-turned to a list of nations officially regarded as backing international terrorist activities.

The disagreement, which apparently began quietly when Iraq was taken off that list 18 months ago, is about to be waged publicly on the floor of the Senate and House of

international aviation community

and should be treated as such. Their aircraft should be banned

from the civilized world until they

recognize their responsibility and

the victims of this atrocity.

make restitution to the families of

Regarding "RC-135 + KAL 007

Even though the Russians know most of this, it is hardly prudent or

patriotic to divulge what seems to

Regarding "How a Democratic Society Handled It" (IHT, Sept. 19)

lack of objectivity. The only simi-

larity between the two cases is the

tragic loss of life of innocent pas-

sengers in a civilian airliner.
The absolute ruler of Libya

Moamer Qadhafi, denied Israel's

right to exist, considered his coun-

try in a state of war with it and

attacked it incessantly in words

and deeds, with money and terror.

Second, A Libyan plane over Is-raeli territory that did not obey

signals to land and ignored warn-

ing shots was naturally suspect of

spying. At that time, Arab extremists had threatened to send a plane

on a kamikaze mission over an Is-

And after the shooting down of the airliner, Israel immediately ad-

mitted its regrettable and fatal er-

ror, apologized and paid compen-sation. What more could the

GUSTAV RAPAPORT.

Champex, Switzerland.

Regarding "Tolstoy Families Are

While Mr. Tolstoy is doubtless

right when he speaks of his connec-

tion to the senior branch of the

family, he seems to have no scru-

ples about appropriating the coat of arms and title of the junior

branch, to which he has no right.

Indeed, the honor was bestowed

upon Peter Tolstoy, who was Leo's

ancestor, for services rendered to

the crown during the reign of Peter

the Great. This is corroborated by

various historians. Robert K. Mas-

sie mentions it in his best-selling

Tolstoy reaps the benefits of a well-

publicized book, which the public

associates with the illustrious writer, a delightful and well-document-

ed book about Leo Tolstoy and his

ancestors, written two years ago by his grandson, Serge Tolstoy, re-mains relatively unnoticed.

LUCILLE P. LVOFF.

It is ironic that while Nikolai

novel, "Peter the Great."

All Alike" (IHT, Sept. 9) by Mary

democratic Israelis have done?

Nikolai and Peter

raeli town,

The commentary shows an utter

be secret information.

by Robert Scheer:

= Some Questions;" (IHT, Sept.

D.J. MAYNARD.

Madison, Connecticut.

A.S. REINHARDT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ŝenator Alan J. Dixon , Demo-

Administration Act, which expires at the end of this month. They are demanding that President Ronald Reagan again designate Iraq as a country that supports terrorism. Congressional aides say they will cite the activities of two extremist groups allegedly backed by the

Export restrictions for countries Sudan Orders Freedom

For All Prison Inmates

KHARTOUM, Sudan - President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan has ordered all inmates of the nation's prisons freed in a continuing campaign to restore strict observance of Islamic Sharia law. A decree including those awaiting execution, should be freed because they had heen sentenced under a non-Islam-

The official Sudan News Agency wanted to "open a new page under the decisive justice based on Islam-

crat of Illinois, and Representative in this category apply to crime con-intended to appeal to Jewish or larger than a certain size and other goods or technology subject to national security controls. State Department officials are

annoyed by the moves, because they view them as motivated in part by domestic political considerations. They argue that returning Iraq to the list would be counterproductive to the broad goals of U.S. foreign policy in the region.

The United States, the officials say, wants to foster Iraq's independence, keep it away from the Soviet Union, and maintain trade links. pendently around 1974. The United States also wishes to encourage what it perceives to be increasing moderation in recent years in Iraq's attitude to the Arab-Israeli conflict

The officials do not deny that the Baghdad government still appears issued Sunday said the convicts, to be providing some assistance to terrorists, but they say it has less-Congressional sources, however,

insist that the allegations of Iraqi support for international terrorist information that the group is now the legislature must have some con- and some evidence that it is worktrol over certain exports. They deny that the proposed amendments are lraq, and with Libya.

Howard L. Berman, Democrat of trol and detection equipment, mili- pro-Israel voters or to sabotage California, plan to propose parallel tary vehicles, aircraft valued at moves toward closer relations beamendments to the 1979 Export more than \$3 million, helicopters tween Washington and Baghdad. tween Washington and Baghdad. The problem, both sides agree,

centers on a 45-year-old Palestin-

ian known as Abu Nidal. Since breaking off from the Palestine Liberation Organization in the mid-1970s, his Black June group has claimed responsibility for a series of terrorist attacks throughout the world. Abu Nidal, according to both

press reports and Western intelligence sources, has had the support of the Iraqi government since his own group began operating inde-His men claimed the attempted

murder of Israel's ambassador to Britain last summer, providing Israel with an opportunity to attack the PLO in Lebanon. They have attacked Jews in Europe and Arab diplomats in the Gulf. Last April. they claimed the killing of Issam Sartawi, a leading Palestinian modened significantly in the past year. erate and aide to the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat.

U.S. sources say they have firm oser to the Syrians t

University of Louvain.

NOVEMBER 15

Banking Corp.

to intelligence sources, that Iraq has supported a group called the May 15 Arab Organization, which has been associated with the planting of bombs on two Pan American aircraft in August 1982.

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Counsellor and Treasurer of the International Monetary Fund,

NOVEMBER 14

Reacanomics: Success or failure? Murray L Weidenbaum, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Reagan administration, Director, Center for the Study of American Business, Washington University. Currency risk assessment and market strategy.

Jeffrey C. Donahue, Manager, Foreign Exchange Risks,

Union Carbide Corporation. How to measure the success of exposure management. Claudio Mercalli, Group Treasurer, Pirelli.

Computer technology and foreign exchange dealing. Harrish Donadson, Director and Head of Banking Services, Hill Samuel Co. Ltd.

Money market investment opportunities Steven S. Licht, Deputy Chairman, Crédit Suisse First Boston. Luncheon address: LDC debt financing.

Walter O. Habermeier, Counsellor and Treasurer, International Monetary Fund. The use of currency baskets in managing exposure.

Kalervo Salmi, Treasurer, Finnboard. International liquidity management in the oil industry. Alan Kershaw, Manager of Treasury, Kuwait Petroleum Int'l.

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Arnold Staloff, President, F.A.C., Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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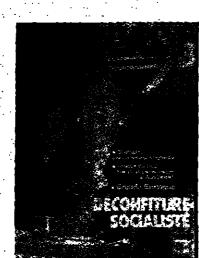
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Stop Bashing the UN

dorsed an American diplomat's taunting suggestion, one offered in a spirit of facetiousness. that the United Nations feel free to move out of New York if its members were so disposed. The Senate no less casually accepted an instant floor amendment to take a big whack out of American payments to the world body. All this was done as Mr. Reagan hoped for a sympathetic reception of the arms control message he intends to deliver Monday to the General Assembly, and as he contemplates dropping

the Lebanon problem back into the UN's lap. Most people will probably acknowledge that the United Nations is an easy scapegoat for a variety of frustrations not of its own making. Most people, again, will grant that the UN's peacekeeping role is, if imperfect, indispensable, and that it performs other useful services. But the organization remains a source of continuing disappointment, most of all to those who came to it believing in the dream of liberal internationalism that it embodied at its founding. The failure of member nations to tame their more rampant and selfish sovereign impulses comes through in regular abuse of its forums and procedures for purposes that de-

monstrably do not serve the common good. Fair criticism of the goings-on at the United Nations sometimes gives way, however, to sim-

pened in the recent Senate vote, which arose by hance just as the matter of the UN's New York tenure was in the news. Many observers, close and distant, have long been dismayed by the financial and administrative practices of the United Nations.

Only a few days ago, the secretary general himself said that much criticism of the UN administration as "inflated, politicized or extravagant" was justified. A careful approach in the Senate, framed to bolster the UN's own reform impulses, could have helped. But many other considerations, including resentment over some recent Security Council votes that did not quite go the American way, intruded on the Senate's snap deliberations.

It falls to the Reagan administration to repair the damage, which is not mortal, as best it can. It has to cultivate an atmosphere in which American initiatives at the United Nations can be treated on their merits, and it has to make the United States a working partner in the world body's internal reform. Mr. Reagan would simplify his own task if he avoided occasions to play to the considerable gallery that only dimly understands that the United Nations, for all its shortcomings, can still serve some American interests well.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Hunger in America

If you are president of the United States, what do you do when people are hungry? (a) Feed them. (b) Appoint a committee.

(c) Cut spending for food assistance. Ever since Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty and Richard Nixon resolved to end hunger in America, the answer usually has been (a). Ronald Reagan's answer is (b) and (c). True, his administration has spent billions to feed the hungry, but at sharply reduced levels — and amid an increase in hunger. The evidence of need is everywhere.

Unemployment remains high -and so does the number of people whose unemployment benefits have expired. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonprofit research group, finds a dramatic increase in patronage at soup kitchens and emergency feeding programs. The nation's mayors say hunger is their No. 1 concern.

The Census Bureau reports that 15 percent of the population - a 17-year high - has fallen below the official poverty line, based on a Spartan food budget. "We're getting a whole lot of people who don't know how to be poor," said the head of a Seattle program.

Until recently, Mr. Reagan's comments on hunger tended toward the anecdotal. He told a story, for instance, mocking food stamps, the major anti-hunger program: A man uses \$10 in food stamps to buy an orange and then uses the change to buy a bottle of vodka. It is only a story, impossible in real life. Cash is used for food-stamp change only when the amount is less than a dollar.

Lately, in response to the increase in hunger, Mr. Reagan has become verbally alarmed. "I am deeply concerned about the extent to which we have a problem which should not exist in this great and wealthy country," he said last month. And now he has appointed a study committee, asking it for a "no-holds-barred" report by Jan. 31. The background of some prominent members makes their appointment sound like asking foxes to design the chicken coop.

ham of Johns Hopkins, who last spring told a Senate committee that hunger has been sensationalized and that "the nutritional status of our people, including low-income groups, is

very good and continually getting better.'
A second member is J.P. Bolduc, an official of a White House cost-control survey that has called for harsh reductions in federal food assistance. A third member, Kenneth Clarkson, was a Reagan budget official who helped design the administration's sharp anti-hunger spending cuts. The only conspicuous Democrat is Edward King, a former Massachusetts governor who is a pronounced conservative hostile to social welfare spending.

If there are members who want to increase federal anti-hunger efforts, they will have a hard time being heard.

What makes the outlook more discouraging is the reality of administration intentions for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, just three weeks after the committee's appointment. According to the Congressional Budget Office, food-stamp spending will be \$2 billion less than it would have been without the cuts Mr. Reagan has already won. Beyond that, the administration is asking Congress to cut another billion in 1984.

In four years, the administration will spend about \$7 billion less for food stamps than the \$55 billion that would otherwise have been available, a cut of 13 percent.

Such cosmic numbers mask personal reality. It is not as if benefits were generous in the first place; they average 46 cents a meal. The administration says it is only cutting out waste, or cutting off the richest of the poor. In fact, benefits are down even for people below the poverty line. And those receiving full benefits have trouble making them last. Small wonder that the soup kitchen lines are longer.

The good news is that, at last, the president is responding to the plight of the country's hungry, at least with words. The better news, if he is serious about the shame of hunger, would be for him to put his money where their mouths are.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Stopping Watt — Again

Mr. Watt's latest display of insensitivity led promptly to new demands from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress that he resign or that President Reagan dismiss him. We wonder what it will take for the president to rid himself of an embarrassment to his administration and to the country. The secretary's rapacious resource policies or his gaucheries, one or the other, would justify it. Taken together, they demand it.

- The Los Angeles Times.

A New OAU Role in Chad?

Whatever became of Chad? The forlorn republic of sand and savannah seems to have been albowed out of the limelight by even nastier events elsewhere. The arrival and rapid strategic deployment of a French brigade in Chad last month appears to have stabilized the situation, but the interim result is the de facto partition of the country roughly along the line between the arid Moslem north and the non-Moslem south. President Hissène Habré has failed to move the French to attack the insurgents and Goukouni Weddeye has been simi-larly unsuccessful with the Libyans. The ensuing stalemate is not stability but a freeze.

In the background, contacts continue among the French, the Libyans and the Orga-

nization of African Unity. The stage is now set for an OAU intervention more effective than the previous one a couple of years ago, with the French, the Libyans, Mr. Goukouni and the OAU itself all in favor, with or without reservations. Mr. Habré, who has shown talent for sound administration but who has irritated his French protectors with his all-or-nothing approach, will find this hard to resist. - The Guardian (London).

Expensive but Important

The vote in the Senate cutting by some \$500 million America's contribution to the United Nations is another reminder of the low esteem in which the world body is held in the United States. Most of the Third World countries use the United Nations to pass irresponsible resolutions that have no hope of being treated seriously by the major powers. The United Nations is impotent to resolve the major issues of the world, but it does mirror the present world divisions. Thus it is easy to deride it and propose it be abolished and save us all money. But the United Nations and especially the General Assembly does provide a platform for debate and an outlet to let off steam. If it did not exist, many would consider there would be a dangerous vacuum, and the world might be

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

FROM OUR SEPT. 26 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: The Game on Wall Street

NEW YORK - Baseball fever has a stronger hold on Wall Street than for years past. If the Giants win the pennant, a big demonstration is expected. Mr. John W. Gates offers to bet big on New York. Mr. W.E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has be-come an enthusiastic "fan." Mr. A.B. Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank, "roots" like a boy of 12. Mr. Paul Morton, president of Equitable Life, has not missed a game of the New York-Chicago series. Mr. Mortimer Schiff and Mr. Clarence McCormick talk of little else but baseball, and dozens of others are following the final games closer than the stock market or politics.

1933: London-Rangoon Air Link

LONDON - The first airmail from London to Rangoon is now on its way, having left Croydon on Saturday. After flying in Imperial Airways machines over the existing India route via Cairo, Baghdad, and Karachi to Calcutta, mails for Burma will then continue, for the first time, over a new 700-mile section extending from Calcutta to Rangoon via Akyab. The new Calcutta-Rangoon section forms another link in the 10,000-mile airmail route which will connect England with Australia. The through flight of about 7,200 miles from London to Rangoon will be accomplished in eight days, as compared with twenty-three by surface transport

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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Why Syria Is in Lebanon; Why It Feels It Can't Lose not slamming any doors. An editorial in the official Ba ath Party newspaper in Damascus on Sept. 20 appealed to

NICOSIA — The futile and unnecessary battle of Souk el-Gharb has become the focal point of increasing antagonism between Syria and the United States. The confrontation has almost reached the point of a direct clash between their armed forces in Lebanon. Each puts to the other the challenging question, "What are you doing here?"

There are several reasons, some good, some bad, why Syria is in Lebanon, and why it is bargaining hard to gain advantage from that fact. The thrust of Syrian national pride is to. oblige others to recognize that Syria is a major regional power. So if agree-ments affecting the area are made without Syria, as was the case with the Lebanese-Israel troop-withdrawal accord, Syria will do its best to wreck them. This it has now done

For the regime of President Hafez al-Assad, perhaps the most compelling motivation is to obtain satisfaction on Syria's major aspiration the return of Syrian territory on the Golan Heights now occupied by Isra-el. The ruling Ba'ath Party in Syria feels a particular obligation on this issue because the non-Ba'athist majority accuses it of having yielded the Golan too easily to the Israeli Army in the 1967 and 1973 wars.

The Assad regime also feels be-trayed by the United States on this ne. The Syrians assert vehemently. and some American sources confirm, that Syria, the United States and Israel made a three-cornered deal in 1976, during the Lebanese civil war, under which the Syrian Army went into Lebanon to save the pro-Israeli and pro-Western Maronite forces from imminent defeat; thus, it was the United States that negotiated the Syrian acceptance of the red line that Israel drew across southern Lebanon, beyond which the Syrian troops should not and did not go.

Syria thought it had obtained a

quid pro quo for services rendered when Mr. Assad met with President Jimmy Carter in Geneva in May 1977. The Syrians say that the U.S. president promised to push for a regional peace settlement that would include the return of the Golan, in whole or part, to Syria. But the United States did not deliver, Israel would not yield on the Golan.

Is Rowny's **Optimism** Justified?

By Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — It was an extraordinarily upbeat report on the status of the strategic arms reduction talks that President Reagan's START negotiator, Edward L. Rowny, delivered the other day. He said that despite the Korean airliner incident, Soviet-American agreement on guidelines for missile reduction was within reach by year's end. Is this news too good to be true?

One does not have to look far for skeptics who will say that 1) Mr. Rowny is whistling in the dark shadow of the airliner incident: 2) the changes he cites in the U.S. position do not ensure Soviet agreement; 3) the administration seeks only to show enough flexibility in Geneva to sway the next congressional vote on the MX, or 4) Mr. Rowny is advertising progress both in Geneva and on Capitol Hill to win the quiet battle being waged inside the administration for control of the negotiations.

Any or all of these possibilities,

and some others, may have substance. Most worrisome is the fallout from the airliner. Mr. Reagan has tried to protect the arms talks, but

Moscow is not helping much. And the conflict over missiles in Europe is Nonetheless, there is reason to

study Mr. Rowny's comments.

The big complaint leveled by American critics of Mr. Reagan's START position is that it is "unnegotiable." It is said that Mr. Reagan demands unfairly that the Russians restructure their forces - that they yield their most important and expensive land-based missiles in return for relatively modest trims in weapons that the United States has yet to produce. Mr. Rowny took on this charge. He

said the United States had stopped asking the Russians to reduce those big, 10-warhead missiles that most trouble American strategists and instead was now asking just that the Russians reduce warheads to an agreed "reasonable number." He also said the United States was

ready to accept a slower, more flexi-ble period (8 to 12 years) for such reductions - a pace that would fit easily into the rapid pace of Soviet missile modernization.

Mr. Rowny also addressed the at-

tempt by a swing group in Congress to trade support on the MX for changes meant to make the American START position more negotiable. Mr. Rowny listed three recommen-

dations — a compromise on "throw weight," or the lifting power of a missile; special treatment for bomb-ers; and a move to small, single-warhead missiles — made by Representative Les Aspin. Mr. Rowny said the administration had delivered on two and a half of these. Mr. Aspin, when I consulted him,

did not quibble with Mr. Rowny's reading. But he said the administration still has a good way to go to produce a START position that is at once sound and realistic, and capable of attracting bipartisan support.
But it would appear that if Mos-

cow and Washington can clamber over the airliner hurdle and if the administration can cope with the external and internal pressures at play
— and these are both big ifs — a preliminary agreement could come into view. It may not be much, but it is more than many would have thought.

The Washington Post.

Five months ago, Syrian hopes were revived when President Reagan sent a message to Mr. Assad containing an unexpected reference to the Golan, suggesting that for the United States that issue was still open. But again nothing happened, because Prime Minister Menachem Begin promptly asserted that Israel would

not make concessions on the Golan to get Syria to make concessions in Lebanon. And the United States once again seems to have accepted the Israeli veto. But Syria has not, and it is Lebanese Army in the Chuf. unlikely that Syria will give the United States what it wants in Lebanon a Syrian withdrawal - unless the United States gives Syria what it wants on the Golan — an Israeli Thirdly, Syria has always claimed

the right to have a say in the formation of Lebanese governments, as-serting that Syria's internal security may be determined by the degree of cooperation from those governments on security matters. The specific question is whether the Lebanese would permit plotting against Da-mascus by Syrian exiles who, tradi-tionally, made Beirut their base.

After Amin Gemayel's election as president, Syria gave him a period of

By G.H. Jansen grace. But it turned against him when it saw that he appointed hardline anti-Syrian Maronites to such sensitive posts as the army commander and head of security. This is why, in the bargaining of the past month, the Syrians have named friends whom they want to see in a new government in Beirut. And this is why the Syrians have encouraged their Lebanese friends to form the "National Salvation Front" to oppose the Gemayel government, and why they are now supporting the Druze fighting the

From Lebanon, Israel wants security from a military threat; from Lebanon, Syria wants security from an internal, political threat. Lastly, there is the matter of Syria's

Arab role. Syria has never forgotten that Nasser once described Damascus as "the throbbing heart of Arabism." Therefore, as the defender of Arab rights, Syria says it is its duty to see that Israel, the Arabs' main enemy, does not make gains from its invasion of Lebanon. So Syria must remain in Lebanon to destroy the troop-withdrawal agreement, which does give Israel certain advantages. If Israel can reap these benefits from its aggression, the Syrians argue, then it

THE LEBANESE CHINA SHOP

would be even less inclined to make the concessions needed for an overall. just and lasting peace. These concessions would include a Palestinian state on the West Bank and, of course, an Israeli withdrawal from

only come through a general confer-ence of "all the parties concerned," which would include the Soviet Union, Syria's friend and main backer. Soviet participation would not only please Moscow, it would also bring about a corresponding diminu-tion of U.S. influence in the area, which Syria would welcome.

confrontation, even from a direct face-to-face clash. The Syrian calcu-Arab states and the Third World.

Furthermore, any such peace could

the Golan Heights.

According to the Syrians, the United States has given satisfaction only to one of their four demands: the admission that Syria has to be taken into account. Hence, it is unsurprising that the two countries are now virtually at war through their proxies, the Lebanese Army and the Druze. The Syrians do not flinch from this

lation is that even a military loss would be a political victory, because Syria would appear as a hero to other At the same time, the Syrians are

vancing on the capital and threaten-ing the position of the U.S. marines. But they are not; all they want is to get the intruding Maronite militia out of the Druze heartland. Souk was the first non-Maronite village in the Chuf in which the Maronite Phalangist militia established itself. Once the Israelis left, the Druze felt this provocation had to be elimi-

propaganda.

gan to weaken under Druze attacks. the Lebanese Army came to their aid; and when the army weakened, the U.S. 6th Fleet came to its aid. All the combatants are now hypnotized by Soulc. The fighting itself has

nated. And when the Phalangists be-

the United States to recognize that

the Maronites were not the only com-

munity in Lebanon and that it should

try to be friends equally with the others. "We are not blind," the edito-

rial said. "We can see the great con-

centration of firepower that the Unit-

ed States has assembled in Lebanon.

Syria, nevertheless, is clearly leased at the way in which the Unit-

ed States has been drawn into the Chuf fighting, not as a neutral peace-keeper but as a protagonist of one

side, with U.S. forces active partici-

pants in the battle of Souk et-Gharb. This small village has been described by U.S. spokesmen as "vital," a "back door to Beirut." This is pure

Souk has no particular military im-

portance; there are half a dozen roads

bypassing it and leading to the south-

eastern outskirts of Beirut. The

Druze fighters could have used any of

these if they were interested in ad-

made it a prestigious prize.

The Lebanese Army and the Lebanese government, the 6th Fleet and the U.S. government have now committed their prestige and credibility to this ridiculous skirmish in an obscure hill village. More fools they. But if the Druze militiamen lose, they will not be humbled; they fought the good fight against huge odds. And the Syrians, safely on the sidelines, must be laughing their heads off.

The writer, who is The Economist's Levant correspondent, contributed this article to the Los Angeles Times.

Muzzling Papandreou, the EC's Problem Student

ATHENS — Apparently for the first time, nine members of the European Community have refused to allow the 10th, the EC's current president, to speak in its name. Andreas Papandreou, the Greek prime minister, will not represent the EC at the United Nations this fall.

"When you speak for 10, you have to speak softly," said Claude Cheysson, the French minister of external relations. And Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, spoke of a "confidence gap" after Greece refused to join the other EC members in condemning Moscow after the shooting of the Korean airliner over Sakhalin Island.

Yet, there is more to the problem than the issue of the Korean plane. Mr. Papandreou's Greece has taken a highly individual stance on nearly every major issue facing the European Community and NATO.

The distrust has grown to such proportions that, according to well-informed international the other members of the EC and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization hesitate to discuss confidential questions in the presence of the Greek delegates. One diplomat went so far as to declare that "some information goes straight to the other side." The situation is delicate. Yet there are reasons

for the Greek government's anti-American, anti-Western position. First, there is Mr. Papandreou himself. He is

an unconventional man who knows how to sow the absurd regime of the colonels—an discord, and loves to do it. When he was in his it was foisted upon them by the CIA.

By Leopold Unger

father's government in 1964-1967, he did so well at that, that he was forced to resign.

Today, Mr. Papandreou considers foreign policy as his private domain, which is why he chose Yannis Harambopoulos, who has little experience in these matters, to become foreign minister. Although Mr. Papandreou has an American wife and has lived in the country, he does not like

This dislike is a vague sentiment, but one that matters when held by the prime minister of a nation allied to the United States. And this feeling seems to be shared by many Greeks; it was with the help of anti-American slogans that Mr. Papandreou's Socialists came to power.

There are several historical reasons for this feeling in Greece. The civil war was a bloody affair in which the communists were defeated only because of Western (primarily British) intervention. When the civil war ended in 1947, many communists went into exile in the Soviet Union and other East European countries. Now, many of them have returned to join the Greek Communist Party and the left wing of the Socialist Party. For many of these returnees, years spent in the East bloc cooled their pro-Soviet ardor but did nothing to diminish their anti-

Many Greeks also recall their suffering under the absurd regime of the colonels - and believe

Too, Greece has signed a number of advantageous trade agreements with Eastern Europe. Greek exports to the Soviet bloc are twice that of the average of EC nations, accounting for about 15 percent of its foreign sales compared to 7 percent for the entire Community.

And Moscow has been attentive to Greek

political initiatives in the Balkans, leading Mr. Papandreou to believe that he has an important

international role to play in the area.

But foremost in the minds of many Greeks is the Turkish issue, and particularly Turkey's military control of Cyprus. The Greeks are con-vinced that the United States is to blame for the Turkish intervention in Cyprus, and that Washington will always favor Ankara over Athens. Observers in Greece say that Mr. Papandreou believes he must balance this perceived U.S. tilt

by improving his relations with Moscow. Yet, the Greeks, as their diplomats will tell you, can be very serious negotiators; they cite the recent agreement over U.S. military bases. Several clauses reportedly are so favorable to the United States that Mr. Papandreou has refused to make them public. This would mean that Mr. Papandreou is not afraid to seek what he believes is best for his country from either superpower, but that in doing so he has to speak in tongues. One language is strictly for domestic, public consumption; a less strident tongue is spoken in

For many Europeans, it would be better for the Greeks to stick to one idiom: that of the EC. International Herald Tribune.

In a Masai Village in Kenya: Learning How to Help

ORDANYATI, Kenya — There are about 160,000 Masai in Kenya, and two of them, both under the age of 2, were dying of colitis and dehydration when Michael Meegan drove into this small village on a recent morning. Meegan, an Irish Jesuit, is no newcomer to such scenes, having worked in the slums of Lima and Calcutta. And in Kenya, he probably tends to more dying Masai than does any other missionary.

On this brilliantly sunny morning, Meegan was on a routine visit to Ordanyati, which straddles a hum-mock in the Rift Valley, about 60 miles (96 kilometers) from Nairobi. He holds a degree in tropical medicine, but his knowledge and extensive experience are severely tested here. Diarrhea, malnutrition, tonsillar infections, congenital venereal disease, dehydration and colitis are rapidly taking a toll among the Masai.

But the tribesmen remain suspi-cious of outsiders and resist seeking outside medical help. Meegan-theitinerant-physician must become Meegan-the-social-worker to overcome these barriers - and even physical hostility — before he can practice his medicine among the Masai.

"It is easy to be romantic and poetic about these heautiful, sensitive people," said Meegan. "They are one of the great warrior tribes, more famous than the Zulu, more structured than most other tribes in East Africa. "The key thing was for me to obtain their acceptance. I have found that whether I was dealing with Peruvians or Mexican peasants or Hindus in the slums of Calcutta, or Masai warriors, these poor people will not trust or take into their lives people who are unable to deeply feel their poverty, who cannot share or be part of their daily struggle - who cannot respect

The greatest bridge to be crossed for Westerners like me in helping different cultures is realizing that we are not necessarily always right or more developed," Meegan added. "We are dealing with centuries of tradition."

He started among the Masai by focusing on the problem of infant mortality. Of every 10 children born

By Pranay Gupte

ed that 4 die before their 12th month. Ons or snakes. The family lives in a Among the Masai, the mortality rate doorless, windowless shack — the is close to 7 of 10.

doorless, windowless shack — the walls and floor are made of a mixture Meegan patiently explains to Masai in villages such as this that it is

important for children to be inoculat-

ed and for their mothers to boil water

pond; they sometimes encounter li-

before giving it to infants. He demonstrates basic procedures of hygiene. The Masai, who live in makeshift shacks, often have to walk miles to draw water from a well or a stream. Here in Ordanyati, this task falls to people like Mariyake, a tall, gangly youth of 18, or to his mother, Sur-umi. They must cross five miles of rocky terrain to fetch water from a

of mud and manure.

The people live off their cattle and pick wild fruit; Meegan brings them medicines and vitamins. And he and his associates, in an effort to best fight the Masai's problems with available resources, have now begun training tribespeople as health workers.

Mariyake and three other youths are being taught to diagnose about 50 diseases. They receive instruction in basic hygiene, sanitation, nutrition, and maternal and child care. The Kenyan government pays for part of

from the International Communit for the Relief of Starvation and Suffering, the organization that sent Meegan here.

Mariyake was clearly enthusiastic about his new work. He himself suffers from acute syphilis. But he is being treated for it and said he will preach the value of such treatment to other young Masai. He said he knows that he can spread the new notions of hygiene and nutrition among his people more effectively than could any outsider. Hearing Mariyake talk like this, Meegan beamed.

The writer is working on a book on population and development to be published in spring. He wrote this article this, but most of the money comes for the International Herald Tribune.

Letter: Flight 7 as Seen, Barely, From Russia From Scott K. Wilder in Lisses, France

tone was striking. He compared the Reagan administration to Hitler's

DURING the commotion over KAL Flight 7, I happened to be traveling in the Soviet Union. I would like to describe what I went through in a struggle to obtain information. On Scot. 1. the Russians shot

down the airliner, but I first learned of it Sept. 5. During those four days I was in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian Republic, just 40 miles from the Turkish border. True, I speak neither Russian nor Armenian. But no one in my Intourist hotel, which housed English-speak-ing tourists and multilingual ides, mentioned the incident in

On the afternoon of Sept. 5, in Moscow, I overheard Radio Moscow while shopping in a hard-cur-rency store. What drew my attenwas the announcer's mention of a U.S. spy plane that he said had entered Soviet airspace. I knew that both superpowers play this sort of game; on Cape Cod, in Massachu-setts, the public is well aware of the surprise visits that Aeroflot makes over Otis Air Force Base. But the Russian announcer's regime. He said the Reagan administration had committed a crime comparable to the Nazis' sacrifice of women and children in biological experiments. I needed to know the meaning of those sianderous remarks. I called United Press International and was

sons were dead, Canada no longer accepted Aeroflot on its runways and there would be sanctions against the Soviet Union. That was a lot to learn without warning. I called the press office at the U.S. Embassy and was invited over to see a tape of Secretary of State George Shultz and read a transcript of President Reagan's speech. So now I knew.

On Sept. 6, as far as I could tell, the Soviet people still did not know that the plane was Korean and that 269 persons were dead. Not until Sept. 9 did some of these details

become public.
One night, I talked about it with a woman from Moscow, we argued about whether it was a spy plane or a passenger plane. We argued until I showed her a transcript of Mr. Reagan's speech. It was the first time in her life she had read a docu-

ment slandering her government.
Our debate their focused on the ethics and morality of humanity. She agreed that, although the aircraft probably did participate in some kind of military operation. told that a South Korean passenger plane had been shot down, 269 perthere were other solutions.
"I feel bad," she said. "We make a mistake,"

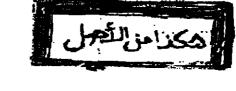
There were many mistakes made during that week. The press had already discussed the first one; the Russians could have forced the Korean plane down. Another mistake was not admitting the truth to the

Soviet people.

During the week of Sept. 1 to
Sept. 8, there was no place in the world I'd rather have been than Russia. I learned first hand how difficult it was to obtain information. And I realize how many of my friends in the United States don't understand how lucky they are.

Other letters, Page 5.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

EUROBONDS

By CARL GEWIRTZ

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PARIS — Bankers were rejuctant to utter the word euphoria to describe last week's bond market performance lest the mere articulation dispel the mood.

But after the late Friday report from the New York Federal Reserve of a \$3.1-billion drop in the U.S. money supply, much larger than the most optimistic forecast, there was no doubt that a bond market boom was under way. Overnight money, quoted at 9% percent in New York before the Fed's report, tumbled after the news to 8% percent and bond prices, which rise as interest rates decline, soared.

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Market Turnover

Total Dellar Equiva

5,477.8 4,477.9 9,279.0 8,670.2

The U.S. Treasury's ease in financing its \$14.25-billion package of Eurobond Yields
For Week Ended Sept. 21
Int Inst. to term U.S.S.....

notes and bonds at midweek sig-naled the changed attitude, and reports that higher-than-expected tax revenues and lower-than-expected government expenditures would result in a smaller-than-proected budget deficit added more

This led Henry Kaniman, the Salomon Brothers economist, to conclude that the government's fourth-quarter financing requirements are likely to total \$40 billion, as opposed to an official esti-mate of \$60 billion to \$65 billion in July and \$45 billion to \$50 billion

earlier this month.

The changed atmosphere found immediate reflection in the new Euroclear

robonds valued at \$1.85 billion were launched. More are expected this week, including the long rumored \$75-million to \$100-million financing

Some of last week's issues, most notably GMAC's \$100 million of seven-year notes, which were launched with very aggressive terms, were retrieved by the turn in sentiment. GMAC, bearing a coupon of 11% percent and offered at 99% to yield 11.43 percent, fell as low as 97% but

by end-week was quoted at 98%. J.C. Penney sold \$100 million of seven-year notes at par bearing coupon of 11% percent and a companion package of warrants to buy seven-year notes bearing a coupon of 10% percent. The warrants, offered

at \$15 for each \$1,000 note, source to \$25 and its 11% notes slipped to The Penney 11%s would be called as early as possible if the warrants to

10%s are fully exercised.

Pacific Gas Increases Offering

Pacific Gas & Electric increased its offering to \$75 million from the initial \$60 million as investors gobbled up its eight-year paper bearing a

Late Friday, BC Hydro entered the market with \$200 million of 10year bonds, offered at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent, and the World Bank offered \$100 million of five-year notes at par bearing a

compon of 11½ percent.

The real excitement of the week, however, was centered on the floating rate note market, a sector in which Crédit Suisse First Boston, the Eurobond market's leading issuing house, has long held a near monopoly. Competing investment banks that have long tried to break that monopoly made their first major breakthrough last week, winning the mandates for Crédit Foucier of France and Denmark. Intense bidding is still under way for a mandate to manage a \$100-million floater for

"CSFB has done a fabulous job of marketing their ability to place floaters," said an admittedly envious competitor. "They've made big money out of the huge fees they've charged and we're out to debunk the myth that only CSFB can do the job."

Sources report that Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Goldman Sachs, Lehman Brothers, Morgan Guaranty Trust and Salomon were bidding for the Danish mandate. The winner was Merrill Lynch, which refused to

The \$500-million issue will have a nominal life of seven years, but investors will have the option of requesting redemption at par after five years. The margin is removed to be a quarter point over the average of the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Bonn Aide Emerges as Cool Negotiator

Herald Eribune

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Stoltenberg Will Use Talents at IMF Meeting

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN — Last March, Europe's finance ministers were deadlocked in Brussels, trying to realign their currencies to avoid a potential

France had run up an \$11 billion trade deficit in 1982, and the new year had begun badly. As pressure mounted against the franc from the Deutsche mark, the credibility of France's Socialist government had eroded and Jacques Delors, the finance minister, was heard to mutter upon his arrival in Brussels something about the "arrogance of some

After three days of haggling, West Germany and four other countries agreed to revalue their correncies upward; the French, in turn, agreed to a devaluation. And the exhausted ministers, in an unusual gesture, rose and applauded Gerhard Stoltenberg, the man who had calmly, deftly steered Europe away from a financial debacle.

Predictably, Mr. Stoltenberg, the German finance minister and chairman of the conference, harvested catcalls, too. At home, German industrialists were warning that a stronger mark would raise the price of their products, jeopardizing a revival of export trade. Others accused Mr. Stoltenberg, a conservative Christian Democrat who had become finance minister only five months earlier after the fall of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, of aping his Social Democratic predecessors' policies.

Mr. Stoltenberg responded coolly at a news conference that both the French and the Germans "gave up a piece of their starting

But it soon became evident that the selfeffacing German minister had extracted a remarkable price from France. Three days later, President François Mitterrand of



Jacques Delors, the finance minister of France, meeting in Brussels in July.

signed ultimately to align that nation's eco-nomic performance with Germany's.

The news conference understatement and the display of self-control was typical of Mr. Stoltenberg, the chief financial aide of Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl.

"He's very cool, very disciplined, well-behaved, restrained to the point of monotony," a former aide in Kiel said. "He's like a Grego-

Though some may prefer a livelier spirit, Mr. Stoltenberg, who will be 55 years old on Thursday, is expected to use his talents as a negotiator this week when the International Monetary Fund meets in Washington and attempts to iron out differences between the United States and its allies in Europe and France announced an austerity program de- Japan. Those differences arise mainly from

an additional \$8.4 billion for the fund that the United States government so far has been mable to pledge. "I'm gravely concerned that a serious prob-

lem has become a football of the political parties," Mr. Stoltenberg said a few days before departing for Washington. "In view of the United States' worldwide political re-sponsibilities, it's disturbing that Congress finds it so hard."

As the nation with the world's largest currency reserves and second only to the United States in net contributions to major international financial institutions, Germany is playing a key role in the world's continuing efforts to resolve the financial crisis that arose out of the payments problems of countries in

Brazil Threatens Debt Slowdown Over Price Issue

LONDON - Brazil may cut its levels of debt repayments as a last resort if denied increases in coffee and sugar prices, according to the minister of industry and com-

merce, Camilo Penna Brazil owes international banks an estimated \$90 billion and, with Argentina and Mexico, faces bank-ruptcy if banks withdraw further

support or call in their loans.
Mr. Penna, speaking to journalists on Friday at the international coffee and sugar talks in London, said that Brazil may have overborrowed in the past, but stressed that creditor nations had also been irresponsible in giving out too many loans.
The Brazilian government pub-

lished a letter on Thursday to the International Monetary Fund promising to pay foreign debt ar-rears of about \$3 billion and set ganization to raise prices from the tough new economic targets in order to secure further loan financing

blocked since May.

Mr. Penna claimed that the idea that developing countries can re-solve their debt problems by a general growth in world trade is "only

Coffee producers such as Brazil, where coffee accounts for about 10 percent of the country's exports, of talks. have asked the International Coffee Organization for a five-cent apound increase in prices to bal-ance a fall in the dollar's purchas-

On sugar, Mr. Penna said Brazil

The Lions' Share Of Debt Burden

United Press Inter-BRASILIA - Lions at the Brasilia zoo will get vasectomies so that zookeepers, squeezed by Brazil's economic crisis, will have fewer mouths to feed, according to a biologist.

creating too rapidly, superpo-pulating the zoo," the biologist, Raimundo Lima said Friday. He said he has advised other zoos to perform vasectomies on their lions, who eat meat at the rate of \$10 a day.

"The lions have been pro-

present mark of 14 cents a pound because it costs his country 16 cents to produce one pound.

Brazil's sugar exports last year were valued at \$900 million. Consumer countries were considering possible increases but

overall felt prices should be lowered, said Mr. Penna, who leads the Brazilian delegations to both sets ■ Loan Agreement Seen

Brazil expects to reach agree

ment with its commercial bank lenders this week on exactly how much it will need in new funds for the rest of 1983 and 1984, Finance Minister Ernane Galveas said Friday, according to a Renters report from New York.

Speaking after two days of meetings with Brazil's bank advisory committee, Mr. Galveas said that Following the Fed's announcement, the price of the government's the total is likely to be about \$11 billion, or \$9 billion if debts to be bellwether 30-year 12-percent bond rose to 104 27/32 from 104 and 5/32. As a result, the yield dropped rescheduled by the Club of Paris, to 11.41 percent from 11.49 per- which is made up of representatives cent. A week earlier, the price of the of industrialized nations who renebeliwether bond was 102 and 3/32 gotiate government-to-government for a yield of 11.73 percent.

He said be will discuss how to finance this funding gap when he meets bankers and officials from Western governments and the International Monetary Fund at the IMF annual meeting starting Monday in Washington.

He said he was confident that commercial banks would agree to even though their non-performing loans to the country have mounted 12.35 % and could hurt their earnings.

M-1 Fall Ended a Week Marked by Strength in the Markets

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Within minutes of the Federal Reserve System report late Friday that the basic measure of the money supply had dropped an unexpectedly large \$3.1 billion, bond prices rose and yields on short-term government securities fell. This came at the end of a veek marked by general strength in the financial markets, despite huge borrowings by the federal govern-

Most participants in the market had expected a decline in the money supply of about \$500 million for that ended Sept. 14, and large as \$2.5 billion.

Econometrics. "Obviously, this is than-expected declines in recent

bullish. I thought all along that the Federal Reserve would ease its policy and that interest rates would drop, and now I'm sare of it." In formulating and carrying out monetary policy, the Fed watches

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

the growth of the money supply. If the growth rate is within the Fed's targets, the central bank, which also considers general economic conditions, can be more generous in supplying money to the economy. Such injections of funds often lead to lower interest rates.

The latest decline in the M-1 which consists of currency in circulation and all checking and similar "I'm shocked," said Lawrence accounts in banks and savings in-Chimerine, chairman of Chase stitutions, follows other larger-

point over Libor for the first six

years and % point over for the final

two years. The remaining \$200 mil-

lion will carry interest set at 20

basis points over the U.S. prime

rate or 135 basis points over the

adjusted rate on 90-day certificates

The Industrial Development

Bank of India is preparing to raise

\$30 million in a tax-spared loan

with banks in Britain. Interest on

the eight-year loan is expected to be

set at % point over Libor. The tax

saving for the lenders accounts for

the optically low margin. However,

other tax-spared loans have carried

much lower margins.
Greece's Public Power Corp. ex-

pects to tap the market without having to offer lenders pricing over

prime as only \$100 million will be

in dollars -- possibly a floating rate

note — and the remaining \$150

weeks. As a result of the bank is stingy in supplying funds to

Fed's "interim" target for the third quarter, which aims for a growth rate of 7 percent, and \$4.9 billion below the upper limit of the annual growth, according to Maria F. Ramist of Merrill Lynch Economics. dence.'

Despite the latest drop in M-1 bank borrowings from the Fed. the money supply and are not This often indicates that the central available to the banking system.

M-1 decline, the aggregate averaged \$515.4 billion in the latest week — well within Fed targets. hon, compared with an average of M-1 now is \$5.3 billion below the \$186 million over the previous four

Citing that level, Philip Braver-man, chief economist of Briggs Schaedle & Co., argued that those target of 5 percent to 9 percent who contend that the Fed has eased up "have lost the smoking gun. All mirez, senior money market econo- they now have is circumstantial evi-

But Mrs. Ramirez and Cengi and the continued improvement in Israfil, vice president of Morga the bond market, the debate among Guaranty Trust Co., said the hig economists over whether the Fed level of net borrowed reserves wa has eased its monetary policy con- merely an aberration, probabl has not eased its credit reins cited of Treasury deposits at the Fed the extraordinarily high level of Such deposits are not included in

U.S. Consumer Rates

ook Savings	5.50	9
h Savings Certificates_	9.53	9
xempt Bonds over 20-Bond Index	9.42	•
Market Funds ue's 7-Day Average	8.78	,
loney Market Accounts one Monitor Index	8.64	9
	8.64	

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Brinksmanship on Eve of IMF Gathering

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS — The yearlong interna-tional effort to find a unified solution to the Third World's debt problems disintegrated into a dangerous game of financial brinksmanship last week.

The Reagan administration has so far failed to secure congressional approval for an increase in the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund, which Washington accepted in principle last January. As a result, European central banks are refusing to consider providing part of a \$6-billion package in emergency funds the IMF is seeking. And the IMF has stopped target the IMF had set, and some has adequate funds to meet new are to become more active.

Thus, in bleak contrast to the singleminded drive to reassure financial markets, commercial banks

In the run-up to the annual meeting, bankers said they were applied at the possibility that the united States might not ratify the and the overindebted developing countries that characterized last year's annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, this year's meeting opens with the IMF and its leading

sponsors in total disarray.

The Europeans are withholding approval of the emergency loan inking this will pressure Congress to approve the U.S. quotá increase, and the IMF is halting new loans alter the amount of money borrowers can seek from the IMF. The Reagan administration industrialized countries, allowing

wants to keep the level of access unchanged while many of its European partners would like to see an and earn the foreign exchange fered rate with interest set at % effective 15- to 25-percent increase needed to service their debt. But point over Libor for the first six in the amount of money countries

What affect these disputes will have on commercial lenders re-

SYNDICATED LOANS

bankers typically flock to the IMF-World Bank meeting and this year were looking for new inspiration to continue financing Third World debtors. The level of commercial accepting loan applications until it new impetus is needed if the banks

> quota increase and were dismayed by developments since last autumn
>
> — U.S. interest rates have risen almost two percentage points from February's low and the dollar's valne has continued to soar, exacerbating the Third World's debt

On the other hand, putting the best possible face on a bad situation, some observers see the discord between the official institutions as thinking this will pressure all its a sign that they are more relaxed leading contributors to cough up and confident about their ability to the necessary funds. Also at issue is cope with the debt problem than whether the quota increase should they were when it struck a year ago. A business recovery relatively free of inflation has begun in several

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 23, excluding bank service charges

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Frenk Loado Miles New Y	fort \$4565 a (b) 1.4619 1.616.2	3.998	3,9889 485,90 0,3769	33.64 ° 12.0635 199.90 0,1245		4.4593 541.29 0.3373	80,695 29,936 0,9157	0.4455	14.35 168.40 0.1048
Peris Zerich 1 ECU 1 SDR	0.8525	12.08 3.2326 0.5684 0.701694	202.54 * 80.97 * 2.2698 2.86297	26.785 °	4,999 x 0,1341 1,37236 1,49544	270.46 * 72.485 * 2.5385 3.7341			22.535 ° 8.1596
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greater possibilities for Third divided into a \$300-million loan World debtors to increase exports tied to the London interbank ofneeded to service their debt. But that, if it comes about, will take time, and meanwhile there remain pressing needs for each assistance.

Apart from the drama about the availability of official financing, a major concern of commercial bankers in Washington this week is Brazil's request for an additional \$9.2 billion of new money to cover its needs through 1984.

The request is meeting stiff opposition, with many European bankers insisting that new loans are not possible without some kind of official guarantee — from their home governments or the IMF.

The situation is serious enough for Jacques de Larosière, the IMF's managing director, to have sum-moned the chairmen of the leading commercial banks to meet with him Monday to discuss Brazil's request. U.S. Treasury officials are also expected to attend the meeting. Brazil says it needs \$3.5 billion just to cover the rest of this year.

Meanwhile, only one major syndicated loan was launched last an Development Bank. This will be of medium-term debt.

million equivalent funded in ster-ling, yen, Canadian dollars and Eoropean currency units. Morocco is asking banks to roll dicated loan was launched last over \$750 million in short-term week — \$500 million for the Kore- loans and to reschedule \$2.1 billion

Regan Reveals U.S. Proposals For Cutting IMF Loan Access

WASHINGTON — Treasury proposed a substantial reduction, over four years, of the percentage ceilings that determine how much countries may borrow from the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Regan disclosed in a news United States was to propose to other nations Sunday in a closed meeting before the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF, which starts Monday.

The IMF finances itself from a permanent pool of quotas — financial pledges from its members against which it can draw. These now total about \$66 billion. Member nations now may borrow up to 150 percent of their quotas in any one year. For a three-year loan they may borrow up to 450 percent, provided their cumulative total, inchiding past outstanding loans, does not exceed 600 percent. These

are called access ceilings. The Reagan administration says cumulative total of 165 percent.

Secretary Donald T. Regan has the recent international debt troubles, was always intended to be temporary. The administration proposes scaling the access figures down starting in January, when general increases in IMF quotas will take effect if Congress apbriefing Friday the figures that the proves the U.S. share of the in-

> countries could borrow 102 percent of their quotas in one year, 305 percent for three-year loans, with a cumulative total of 407 percent. By 1987, the ceilings would be reduced to 55 percent in one year, 165 percent for a three-year loan and a

.In 1984, under the U.S. plan,

iled by Our Staff From Dispatches the enlarged access program, designed to meet acute need during

Mr. Regan also said Friday that the world economy faced a "very precarious" future because the IMF was having trouble getting support, but that Congress would probably agree to an \$8.4-billion increase in the U.S. quota, which is

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International Bond Prices - Week of Sept. 22 Provided by White Weld Securities, London, Tel: 623-1277; a Division of Financière Crédit Suiss Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors RECENT ISSUES All Currencies Except DM These securities having been placed privately outside Canada and the United States of America, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. These securities have not been registered in the U.S.A. Any offers of sale of these securities in the U.S.A. or to any national or resident thereof may not be made as a part of the distribution of these securities and might constitute a violation of U.S. law if made prior to May 30, 1984. U.S. \$20,000,000

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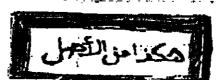
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August, 1983

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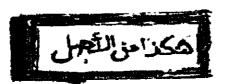
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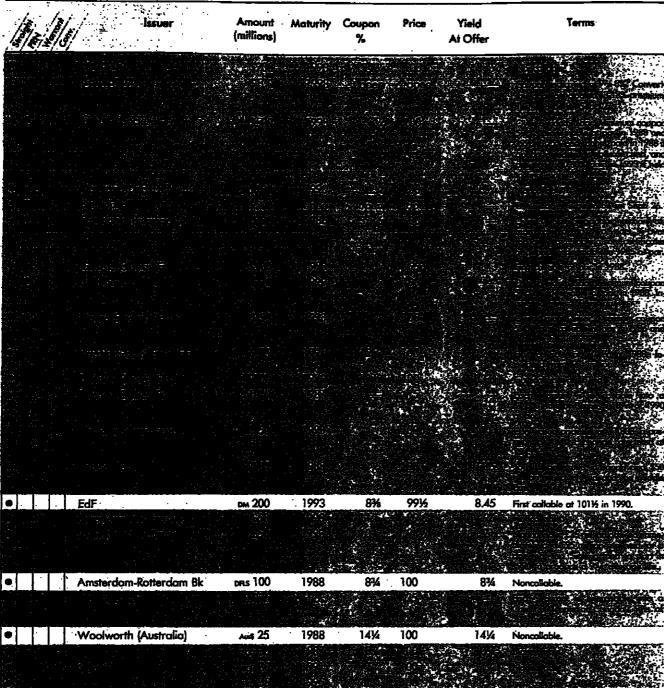
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NEW EUROBOND ISSUES



Minister to Use Negotiating Skills at IMF Meeting

(Continued from Page 7) Latin America, Eastern Europe

Mr. Stoltenberg's role in those efforts surfaced last December, when he was host of the meeting near Frankfurt at which the groundwork was laid to increase the fund's resources by \$42 billion.

His influence domestically is also being increasingly recognized. He is the chief architect of financial policy for Mr. Kohl, who was swept into office last March on a promise to revive Germany's ailing economy and create jobs for some of the

mate. Talking to a guest shortly after he stepped down, Mr. Schmidt acknowledged that, had the choice been his, he would have preferred Mr. Stoltenberg as his successor. Mr. Stoltenberg had ofalternative to Mr. Kohl.

Mr. Kohl and Mr. Stoltenberg torate in history. are both seasoned veterans of domestic political battles. But that is tapped him in 1955 to head its about where the comparison ends. Unlike Mr. Kohl, who takes pride into contact with the party's top in a measured pace and consumes leaders, including Chancellor Konmost information in the form of rad Adenaner. In 1957 he was elect-

and shoot the breeze," a Christian Erhard, Mr. Adenauer's successo

turnaround has fallen squarely on snatch a handful of newspapers, Mr. Stoltenberg's shoulders. Time and Newsweek, maybe a fr. Stoltenberg's shoulders. Time and Newsweek, maybe a The development is perhaps for-mystery novel too, and devour it all

Mr. Stoltenberg has been described as a pragmatist, a man "not brilliant, but very knowledgeable." Dividing his efforts in the early years between politics and acaten been mentioned as a possible deme, he graduated from the University of Kiel in 1954 with a doc-

> The Christian Democratic party youth organization, bringing him

In 1971, with the Christian Democrats out of power in Bonn, Mr. Stoltenberg was elected prime min-ister of his home state of Schleswig-Holstein, a depressed northern coastal region. Despite a rise in unemployment from 1.5 percent when he took over to more than 9 percent when he left, Mr. Stoltenberg was popular with the conservative people of the state, who reelected him in 1975 and 1979.

his economic credo, which Mr. Denmark's annual interest costs. Stoltenberg says involves a "social will be an estimated \$312,500 per

"That's a combination of neoliberal economic tenets," he said,

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SWISS BANK CORPORATION INTERNATIONAL WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE

September 20, 1983

Euphoria Is the Word for Bond Market Last Week And the fact that the coupon is

bid-offered interbank rate (the equivalent of % point over the offered rate, which is the standard

base rate for floaters). The most intense part of the bidding was over front-end fees. It is here, competitors say, that CSFB has pocketed huge profits with charges of 1½ percent, or 150 basis points. Merrill is said to have won the Danish business with a frontend fee of about 90 basis points.

The cost to Denmark to bosrow for five years, it is said, totals 41.2 basis points over Libor for five years. If investors hold the notes for seven years, the amortization of the front end fees for two additional years would lower the cost of funds to Denmark to 38 basis

These are terms that cannot currently be matched in the syndicated loan market and in fact Denmark has announced that the proceeds will be used to repay existing (read that as more expensive) debt. So far this year, Denmark has raised \$1.6 billion in the syndicated loan market, making it the fourth largest West European borrower after Sweden, Spain and Italy.

There was almost as intense bidding for Crédit Foncier's \$500 million floater, which was won by Deutsche Bank, Banque Nationale de Paris and Merrill Lynch. The decision of Deutsche Bank to go after this business caused some chuckles as the bank for a long time refused to participate in this sector, arguing that the formula was dangerous for issuers, making interest costs uncertain, and fed inflationary expectations of investors. This is Deutsche's second lead position in a floater, although it has recently participated in a number of issues as co-manager.

The selection of Deutsche and Merrill was viewed in some banks as a desire by the French to have the imprimatur of West German and U.S. banks.

While the front-end commission of 105 basis points charged to Credit Foncier looks cheap compared to that charged by CSFB, it will look large compared to that paid by Denmark. Its total cost is said to run to around 97 basis points, but seven of those basis points go to the consortium of Danish banks whose inclusion in the deal is mandatory. Thus, Denmark is paying around 90 basis points to the international banking community to market the paper. basis points, the difference means the managers of Credit Foncier will earn \$750,000 more than those managing Denmark. Incidentally, nine of the assumed 15 basis-point

difference paid by Credit Foncier will be divided by the three lead managers as their praecipuum. By that time, he had developed the bid-offered Libor rate means

Bankers say the tumult over front-end commissions is based on the fact that floaters are essentially money-market instruments and trade in huge volume. As a result. quotes between bid and offered prices tend to be very narrow fiveto-ten basis points, compared to 50 on the bid-offered quotes for bonds. The volume of business in floaters enables traders to earn a profit even though the margin is so much smaller than in bonds.

In addition, the risk to traders in openers, there is considerable prof-

point over the interbank rate will official par offering price.

The size of that discount depends on the quality of the issuer, but for respected sovereign credits holding floaters is minimal. For like France or Denmark, it is no more than that (resulting in a reit to be earned from the fact that turn to the investor of 40 basis the cost of money to a bank financ- points over Libor, assuming a fiveing an inventory in floaters is year maturity). Thus, any commischeaper than the interest earned on sion in excess of 75 basis points is viewed as assuring a profit.

reset every three or, more usually, higher front-end fee results in a six months, virtually eliminates the five-year cost of money of 53 basis risk of a capital loss that traders points. If the notes are held to sev-run when they hold fixed-rate en years, investors earn a quarterbonds in inventory. Also, experi-ence shows that five-year floaters a seven-year cost of funds of 50 bearing a coupon set at a quarter basis points over Libor. Investors holding to 10-year maturity get a be gobbled up by institutional in-vestors at a discount of 70 to 75 basis points (99.25-99.30) from the cier 47 basis points over Libor for

> In the convertible market, Comsat offered \$100 million of 15-year bonds, of which 80 percent was reported to have been preplaced. Coupon, indicated at 7%-8 percent, and conversion premium, in the area of 13 percent to 18 percent will be set on Tuesday.

International Herald Tribu



Società per Azioni Finanziaria Industria Manifatturiera

ECU 20,000,000

Multicurrency Loan Facility

Crédit Commercial de France

Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (Paris Branch) **Arab Banking Corporation (ABC)** Banco de Bilbao S.A. Crédit Commercial de France International Commercial Bank PLC Kuwaiti-French Bank

Crédit Commercial de France

Banque Vernes et Commerciale de Paris



INDOSUEZ ASIA (SINGAPORE) LIMITED

MARKET-MAKERS AND TRADERS OF EURO-SECURITIES IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION

New Issue Syndication

NICHOLAS ANDERSON

New Issue Placement

WILLIAM K.K. WONG THAM CHEE LIN

Euro-Securities Dealers

JOSEPH CHEN (Chief Dealer) JOHN YEO

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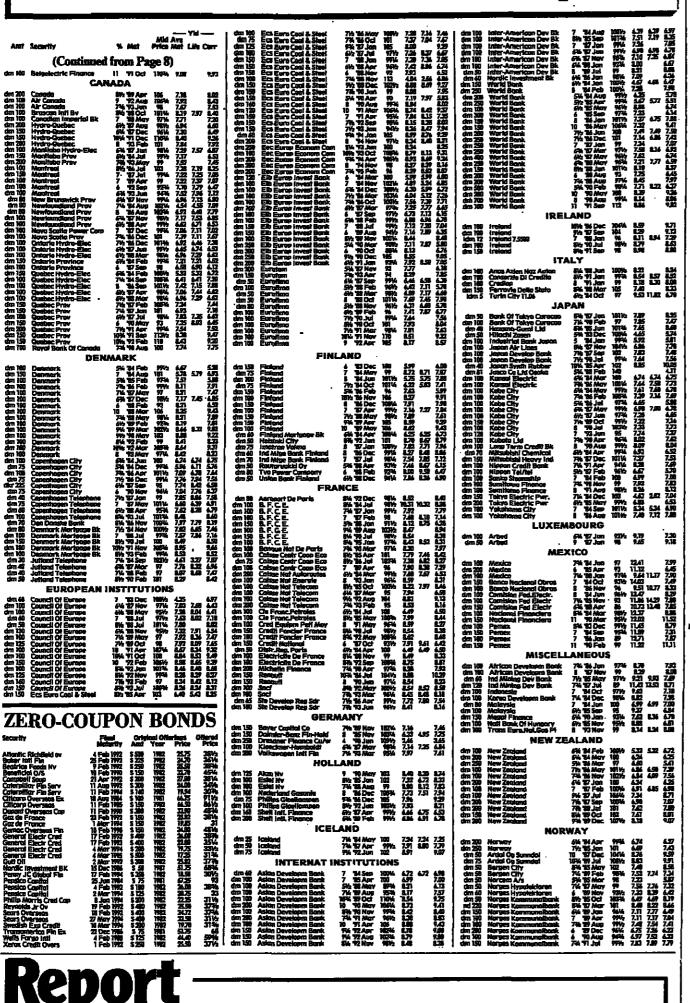
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International Bond Prices - Week of Sept. 22



Report – for the half-year ended 30 June 1983

the directors announce that the unaudited net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders before extraordinary items for the first six months of 1983 was £84.5 million. The improvement of £55.6 million in net attributable profit over the first half of 1982 was due to increased volumes and higher prices. Effective cost cutting measures assisted the CRA group to return to profitability following the losses incurred in 1982.

These results represent a

These results represent a further advance on the already improving performance achieved in the second half of 1982 but the rate of return on total funds employed is still below the level that can be considered as satisfactory.

considered as satisfactory.
An interim ordinary dividend of
6.0p per share has been declared
for 1983 (1982 – 5.5p per share).

REVIEW OF RESULTS FOR THE FIRST HALF OF 1983

The gradual recovery in the Western economies continued through the first half of 1983, though it has not yet extended to all areas of activity. The Group's operations benefited from the improved economic climate and higher prices were experienced for most metals. The advance in metal prices was strongly felt in copper with gold reflecting a similar level of improvement; aluminium prices were also significantly higher. Silver was some 70 per cent higher, but lead did not respond to the recovery. Zinc prices realised by AM&S were marginally higher due to the weakening of the Australian dollar.

The US dollar has risen in

The US dollar has risen in value against most of the major currencies since the first half of last year, the main exceptions as far

as the RTZ Group is concerned being against the Canadian dollar and the South African rand. The higher US dollar value has been a factor in the improvement in metal prices realised by Group companies and it has also increased in sterling terms the value of the Group's profit from its US operations.

profit from its US operations.
The CRA group contributed £23.5 million to RTZ's net attributable profit, mainly due to increased profit from Bougainville Copper and from Hamersley Iron.
AM&S improved its performance and achieved a small profit.
RTZ Borax increased its net

RTZ Borax increased its net profit for the half year to £26.7 million, due both to tight control on costs and the beneficial effect of the lower value for sterling on translation of the US results. The chemical operations also achieved better results with the improvement in economic climate.

There was an increase of 75 per cent in the net contribution from RTZ Industries whose after tax profit for the period amounted to £17.0 million. The UK activities performed well, particularly those involved in the home improvement market, and there was a profit recovery by Indal in North America.

The contribution from Rio
Algom increased to £3.9 million due
mainly to higher copper earnings at
Lornex, partly offset by an
increased loss on steel.

Palabora's results improved with an increase in sales volume and higher copper prices and its net contribution was £4.4 million. Rössing Uranium's net profit was below the level of a year ago, primarily as a consequence of lower average contract prices for uranium oxide delivered in the period and an increased charge for tax, partly offset by a favourable exchange rate movement. Its

Group is concerned contribution was £7.7 million - st the Canadian dollar uth African rand. The Cement prices have remain

Cement prices have remained virtually unchanged since the start of 1982 and, with little overall improvement in demand, profit from RTZ Cement has been adversely affected with the contribution to RTZ being reduced to £8.0 million.

The RTZ Bristol group, which

now includes RTZ's one-third interest in Anglesey Aluminium, increased its contribution to RTZ's results to £13.1 million compared with a loss of £2.9 million in 1982 after adjustment for corporate changes. The improvement was primarily due to the more buoyant market for aluminium: this resulted in a substantial increase in prices and enabled a reduction to be made in the stocks of metal which had accumulated at the end of 1982. Rio Tinto Minera made a profit in the first half of 1983 as a consequence of the improvement in prices for copper and gold and the devaluation of the peseta.

OUTLOOK

There is a reasonable prospect that the improved level of economic activity seen in the first half of 1983 will be sustained throughout the remainder of the year and that demand for the Group's products will continue at around current volumes. The outlook for net attributable profit for the year as a whole is therefore moderately encouraging but results will remain sensitive to changes in metal prices and exchange rates.

Printed copies of the full report are available on request from the Secretary: 6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD. 21 September 1983.

(£ millions)	First half 1983	First half 1982	Year 1982
Group sales revenue	2,255.6	1,678.4	3,680.4
Group profit before tax	285.9	100.4	341.0
Net profit attributable to outside shareholders	65.4	14.0	69.6
Net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders	£84.5m	£28.9m	£103.5m
Earnings per ordinary share	30.91p	10.88p	38.44p
Dividends per 25p ordinary share	6.00p	5.50p	16.00p
Note: The results shown for the year 1982 h	ave boen extracted	from the full accou	inis which

The RioTinto-Zinc Corporation PLC

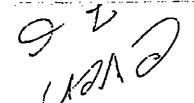


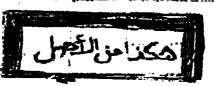
UNITED Explanation of Symbols HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS On convertibles having a conversion premium of less than 10%. 1 Aug & 20 Sep # 1 Nec # 1 Dec # 1 Dec # 1 Dec # 1 Apr # 1 Apr # 1 Apr # 1 Sep # 2 Jean # 2 J Programme Progra MISCELLANEOUS 75 Dec 125 US Apr 81 multirity 15 Mar 250 1 Sep 71 31 Jun 26 UNITED STATES

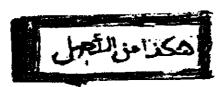
American Exchange Options
For the Week Ending Sept. 23, 1983

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Internatio







Over-the-Counter Chicago Exchange Options

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Dfls 100,000,000

Fixed Rate Term Loan

arranged by

BANK MEES & HOPE NV



September, 1983,

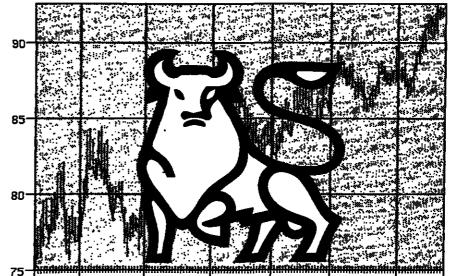
ST CI RRENT YIELDS having a conversion pres less than 10cc.

tions

10% of the contract value.

If you own or trade stocks, sooner or later you'll learn about Stock Index Futures.

Better make it sooner.



Today's stock market is the most volatile in history. The higher highs, lower lows and sudden reversals offer both risk and opportunity-risk to the investor with a portfolio to protect, and opportunity to the active

Now traders and investors alike have a versatile new tool-stock index futures-that allows them to take advantage of movements of the broad a solution to a frequent dilemma: that market. For the first time, you can translate market opinion into market action without having to select individ- pick. ual stocks.

The first stock index futures were introduced in February 1982. having to select a single stock. That Since then, they have become one of the most actively traded futures con-tracts in America. For futures, and stock and options traders, and for both individual and institutional investors, stock index futures are simply too important to ignore.

So here's a brief introduction: what they are, how to use them for profit or protection, and how Merrill Lynch can help you use them more effectively.

A futures contract is simply a standardized, exchange-traded contract to buy or sell a fixed amount of a specific asset, at a predetermined future date, for a currently determined

Stock index futures are a little different from other futures, in that there is no physical underlying asset.

Traders simply participate in the overall performance of the stock market as measured by an index of stock

Although stock index futures are a relatively new instrument, Merrill

The initial margin requiredwhich is a good faith deposit rather than the traditional margin familiar to securities traders—is approximately

This high degree of leverage can

generate substantial profits or losses from relatively small price changes, which can happen very quickly. Be-cause of the risk, stock index futures are not suitable for everyone; you should be aware of—and be able to assume—the financial risks.

Stock index futures offer traders ir's all too common to be right on the market and wrong on the stocks you

Now you can participate in the direction of the broad market, without means futures traders can trade the stock market with an instrument they understand. Stock and options traders can translate market opinions into

tection of their stocks against an overall market decline or attempt to increase the rate of return on their portfolios. For example, investors who are concerned about a possible nearterm market decline can protect their portfolios without having to sell their stocks, by selling stock index futures.

Investors anticipating an upturn but awaiting funds to buy stocks can participate in the movement by buying stock index futures. Similarly, investors who have not yet made their stock selections can still participate in an expected market rally and attempt to increase the rate of return on their portfolio by buying stock index fu-

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A Merrill Lynch Account Executive can show you how best to use stock index futures to your advantage. And our financial resources and years of service to our customers provide a reassuring background of strength

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investors.
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Page 12		INTERNA	TIONAL HERALD TRIBU	NE, MONDAY, SEP
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Miami, Florida February 3-6, 1984 Coconut Grove	Free seminars You're invited! For complete information: Telex. 153472-Atm AMREM Call. (305) 891-7076	Phrmic 457 249; IBM 2294; 454 Phisport 1978 2277 324; Jily 2294; 454 Phisport 1978 25 4274; Ally 1274; 414 Phisport 1987 1474; 1274; 414 Phisport 1987 1474; 1274; 414 Phisport 1987 1474; 1274; 1474; 1274;	Xebec s 5458 77% 27% 24% -2% Xicor 2275 18% 14% 18 +1 Xidex s 2225 28 24% 24% + ½ Y	Society 1927 NL Grath 1927 NL Society 1920 1299 Hilliam Society 1920 1299 Hilliam Society 1920 1299 NL Speat 24 Color 1990 NL Speat 24 Color 1990 NL TOXM
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Bank of America Purchase **Mutual Funds** Closing Prices Sept. 23, 1983

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SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America said Friday that it completed its previously announced acquisition of Managistics Inc. from Chase Manhattan Corp. for an undisclosed amount. BAC Age | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.0

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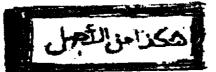
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Kuwait Minister Stresses Resilience of Economy

By Bob Hagerty

KUWAIT - Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah's office is one of the more densely populated areas of Knwan.

All kinds of people want to see
Sheikh Ali these days. He is, after
all, the oil minister. He is also acting finance manater, responsible
for clearing the rubble left by last
year's stock market crash. In his spare time, he serves as planning minister and as chairman of Kn-wait Petroleum Corp., the Arab world's most broadly based international oil company.
In Sheikh Ali's waiting room,

five floors above a glittering shopping center, a matron in a blue summer dress simmers on a couch, Her teen-age daughter fidgets. A Kuwaiti oil official drinks tea and gossips with the minister's chief secretary. Several other grandees lounge in the background.

H

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Sheikh Ali opens his door, mutters something to his secretary and

serene. He perches Indian style ou will be going bankrupt. a sofa. His thick sideburns peck out from under his headdress. His bare feet, neatly pedicured, protrude

from his white robe. "The Kuwait economy is_very. strong, very resilient," he assures his visitor. The press, Sheikh Ali explains, has blown out of proportion the problems of Knyait's unofficial stock market, the soul al-13 13 m in manach, which collapsed in August
13 5 m low manach, which collapsed in August
1982 after a frenzy of speculation
inanced by postdated checks.

Of NYSE laws, blaming high labor costs.

tic operations quickly. By Tuesday

airline said all its international

facing dismissal. tor lawsuits while it unlike Braniff, however, Continental said it would resinne domes Since 1978, Continental said it would resinne domes.

Thirteen months after the col-Japse, thousands of Knwaitis — and most Knwaiti banks — are still waiting to find out how much those checks are worth.

The checks' face value totals an estimated \$90 billion --- about five times Kuwait's gross domestic product. In one government rescue package, small investors were defined as those with holdings equivalent to \$7 million or less.

Last month, the government announced a new rescue plan sharply reducing the amounts owed by manakh speculators. Complaining that the rescue would let specula-tors off too easily, Abdel Latif al-Hamed resigned as finance minister. Sheikh Ali took over.

"The manakh should not be thought of as anything more than a transfer [of wealth] within the economy with minimal side effects," Sheikh Ali said.

Though he does not say so, a waves in the oil official. The ma-country with a population of 1.5 tron glowers. "I heard what he million enormous oil reserves and said," she hisses to the secretary. T. \$70 billion to \$80 billion in overdo not care. I am waiting, I want to seas investments can afford a stock market crash now and then.

Half an hour later, she is still The main problem, Kuwaiti waiting when Sheikh Ali uthers a bankers say, is that, while the gov-journalist into the office. For a man carrying such a heavy to be repaid, business has slowed to portfolio, Sheikh Ali is remarkably a crawl. No one knows just who a crawl. No one knows just who

> "The problem can't be solved in one day or one month," Shelkh Ali said. But, he said, out of 8,000 "players" involved in the manakh, half have been taken care of through private settlements or a government rescue fund. By the end of October, he said, the number of cases unresolved should be

down to 1,000.

"The problem will gradually tend to taper off," he said.

Since 1978, Continental has had



Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah

Around Kuwait, many bankers day morning. blame the government, saying that

to soak it up.

visit to the market by the crown prince as a seal of approval.

• Moved too slowly after the crash in devising a solution. Sheikh Ali conceded that the government should not have let the

manakh get out of hand. He said new controls on share trading would prevent a repeat of the manakh or the less severe Kuwait stock market crash of 1977. Still, he said, the latest crash was

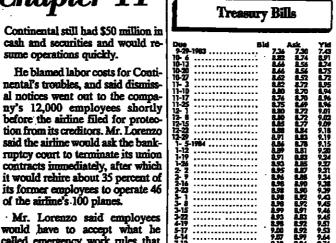
"a small price to pay" for having an open economy driven by the profit motive: "It is this attitude that encourages people to try to make a profit that has made the Kuwait economy resilient."

bies mainly on export controls to largest importer, reject the EC arbolster falling prices, is clearly inadequate. For nearly all of its fiveal Herald Tribune year existence it failed to bring secure supplies at predictable prices up to the range of 13 to 23 prices. Apart from their reluctance cents that members had set as a to pay, they think there is simply

new international sugar agreement are close to breaking down because of a continuing rift between most members of the agreement and the European Community, which, al-though not a member, has become the largest non-Communist exporter of sugar in recent years.

Raw sugar prices plunged last week to their lowest levels since • Let too much money slosh May. Although the drop reflected around in the economy without market forces unrelated to the enough investment opportunities talks, it also signaled a collapse of to soak it up. • Failed to discourage speculagovernments to reach a workable
tion; some manakh traders read a agreement in Geneva before the current accord expires Dec. 31. Prices, which hit 11 cents a pound when the talks opened — their highest level in recent months —

subsidized by governments.





Continental Files Under Chapter 11 would continue operating under Continental still had \$50 million in

HOUSTON -- Continental Air new subaidiary companies.
Lines, the eighth-largest U.S. carri- Continental's chairman, Frank Lines, the eighth-largest U.S. carri-er, has filed for protection from its Consolidated by creditors under U.S. bankruptcy der Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy sume operations quickly. He blamed labor costs for Continental's troubles, and said dismisslaws to restructure itself into a cutal notices went out to the compa-Seventeen months after Dallas- rate carrier. When Continental based Braniff International starts flying again, it "will be the ny's 12,000 employees shortly before the airline filed for protecgrounded its planes, Continental lowest-cost trunk airline in the suspended domestic flights Friday, country," he said. Under Chapter leaving hundreds of passengers 11, a company continues to operate stranded and 12,000 employees under court protection from credition from its creditors. Mr. Lorenzo said the airline would ask the bankruptcy court to terminate its union tor lawsuits while it works out a contracts immediately, after which it would rehire about 35 percent of

losses of about \$500 million, \$84 of the airline's 100 planes. morning it should be flying again, inillion of it in the first half of 1983. Mr. Lorenzo said employees but to 25 cities instead of 78. The It has debts of about \$650 million. would have to accept what he Mr. Lorenzo emphasized that called emergency work rules that flights - mainly to Mexico, Vene- Continental's position was very would cut operating costs 25 per-The flights — mainly to Menico, Vens-Continuations possess with the South Pacific — different from Braniffs. He said cent.

Sugar Talks Near Collapse, Threatening Disarray in Markets

leaving lesser room for expansion

ing the EC out of the international

kets with subsidized exports. Be-

strongest political forces in the EC,

world sugar markets could become

hostage to political pressures in

restraint in the way it sells sugar on world markets. But it might be-

come more aggressive in its market-ing methods if it were convinced

that the world agreement would

The EC would gain greatly from

bring it no benefits.

to cut export subsidies.

So far the community has shown

reement allows it to flood mar-

Although countries such as Bra-storage system to cope with.

cessfully implemented because of of Third World exports. But keep-

hanging over world markets is not cause the farm lobby is one of the precisely known, latest estimates strongest political forces in the EC.

zil and Japan, the third-largest im-porter, would like to renew the agreement with few changes, the

EC and the United States insist

that it be fundamentally over-

intentions that can never be suc-

overproduction by most large pro-

Although the size of the surplus

put it at 38 million metric tons.

Total 1982-83 output was about

100 million tons and consumption

was 94 million tons. World output

for 1983-84 is forecast at about 95

million tons and consumption at

The surplus therefore appears

likely to remain high for the fore-

seeable future. Even the Soviet

Union, which buys almost all of

producing more sugar of its own.
The EC cannot seriously consid-

er drastic output cuts because of

the political clout of farmers pro-

tected by the community's Common Agricultural Policy. The Euro-

at least 10 key exporters and im-

95.7 million tons

GENEVA - Negotiations on a

Barring a last-minute breakthrough this week, the talks will adjourn Priday leaving sugar markets in disarray. Although some of the delegations from 79 countries would like to meet again in late January, differences may be too wide to merit new negotiations without preparatory informal consultations with major exporting and importing nations by the con-ference chairman, Carlos Huis Continho Perez of Argentina. Reflecting the troubles plagning the talks, Mr. Perez canceled a news conference scheduled for last Fri-

dropped back to between 7 and 9

The intial optimism surrounding the start of the Geneva sugar conference temporarily turned attention away from the crippling surpluses that have depressed prices for the last five years. The market is glutted because major developing countries such as Brazil, India and Indonesia are increasing sugar output at a time when the United States is turning to artificial substi-tutes and the EC has moved from being a net importer to a giant exporter of beet sugar partially

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The current agreement, which re- Japan and the United States, the concessions significant enough to on the EC, the United States

The United States, although supporting renewal of the sugar agreement, wants to ensure that the agreement is not misused by governments to seize generous export too much sugar around for any quotas filled later through subsidies to farmers. That would penal-The developing countries are ea-ger to compromise with the EC, but they are caught in a dilemma. ize efficient, low-cost producers by making it impossible to compete with inefficient ones backed by nich Agreement with the EC's terms 20vernments. would perpetuate the community's hauled to make it more than a set of recent dominance as an exporter,

the world price. But to put pressure

exports, as it has recently done in the cases of wheat flour and dairy products.

Although export subsidies are in the domain of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade rather than the world sugar agreement, the Geneva talks are affected because subsidized exports worsen the glut on world markets.

Washington also feels that the existing agreement aims at too high U.S. farmers tend to avoid ex- a price range. It would prefer a porting sugar because the domestic price guaranteed by the Department of Agriculture is higher than target range of 11 to 18 cents a pound, which is closer to the average 17.5 cents supported by the age 17.5 cents supported by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

U.S. Senate Votes to Increase Ex-Im Bank's Competitiveness

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to extend the life of the Export-Import Bank for five years, and make it more competitive with similar institutions in foreign coun-

Cuba's nine-million-ton output, is producing more sugar of its own. higher world sugar prices because the gap with domestic prices would be reduced, allowing EC treasuries The senators, by voice vote, sent the measure Friday to a House-Senate conference. Community officials have failed for nearly two decades to persuade

The bank makes direct loans at farmers to reduce output of foods low interest rates to foreign governpeans want to alter the agreement that are in surplus, such as beef, ments and companies to belp them

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to keep prices higher by buying dairy products, wine and sugar. purchase U.S. goods.

The bill states that the bank's consequently, the EC's executive The bill states that the bank's lightly products, which is negotiating highest priority should be competitiveness. Until now bank directors.

tion's financial condition, which at times resulted in higher loan rates. Senators William Proxmire. Democrat of Wisconsin, and Mack Mattingly, Republican of Georgia, raised objections to the bank's tentative approval of loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion for Brazil and \$500 million for Mexico. The bank is expected to approve both guarantees soon, possibly next week.

On a 45-30 vote, the Senate tabled and thus killed a proposed in Geneva on behalf of member tiveness. Until now, bank directors IMF not to make loans to commugovernments, has not made any gave equal weight to the institu-

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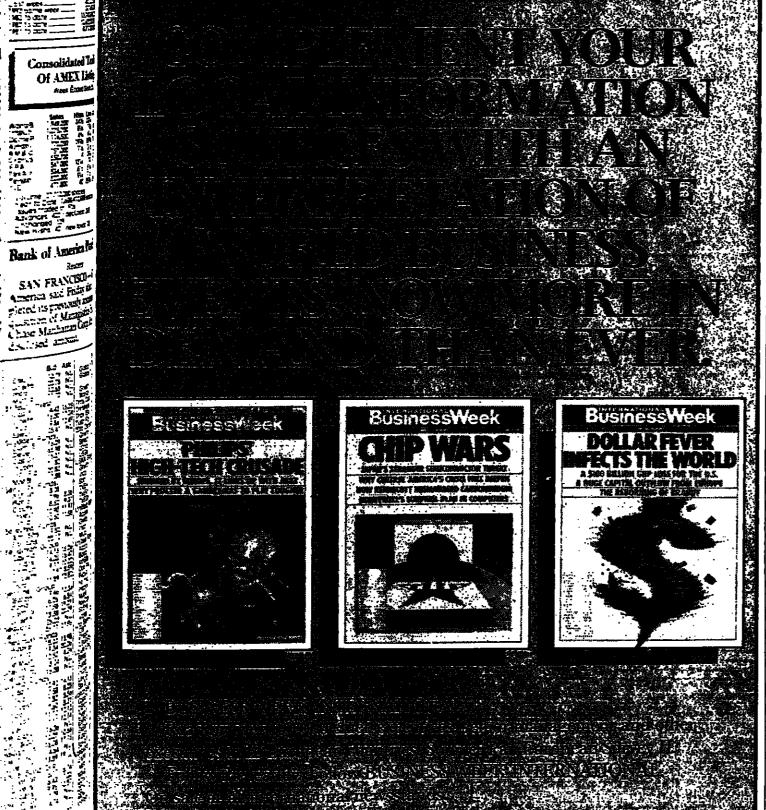
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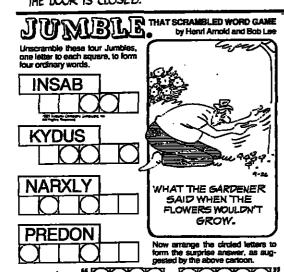
Maria

to-last words

8 Grain beard O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



MY HOME IS ALWAYS OPEN TO YOU ... UNLESS THE DOOR IS CLOSED."



Friday's Jumbles DOILY GUIDE MINGLE SADIST Answer: What the absent-minded hen did— MISLAID AN EGG

WEATHER



MONDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Slight, FRANKFURT: Fair, Temp. 20—8 (48—46). LONDON: Foir, Temp. 20—10 (48—50). MADRID: Foir, Temp. 25—15 (95—59). MEW YORK: Fair, Temp. 24—12 (76—56). PARIS: Fair, Temp. 27—11 (81—52). ROME: Fair, Temp. 25—20 (82—48). ZURICH: Foir, Temp. 21—6 (70—46). BANGKOK: Thunderstorms, Temp. 32—25 (90—77). MANILA: Thunderstorms, Temp. 22—24 (84—75). SEOUL: Foggy, Temp. 27—15 (81—99). SINGAPORE: Thunderstorms. Temp. 21—26 (85—79). TOKYO: Showers. Temp. 22—19 (73—66).

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

YES MA'AM, I'M BACK! I WENT TO A "SLEEP DISORDERS CENTER," AND THEY SAID I'M OKAY...

BOSS, I'VE WORKED

BEETLE BAILEY

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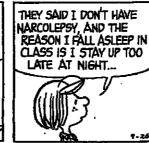
SAME OLD STUFF!

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CATCH ... HIGH

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OKAY, THIS WEEK

DOUBLE





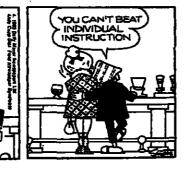


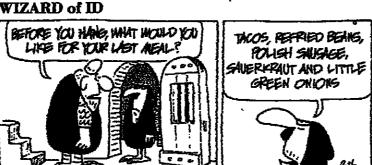
























BOOKS

COLD HEAVEN

By Brian Moore. 265 pp. \$14.95. William Abrahams-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10175.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

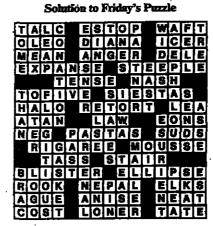
TPS the cloudless, threatening sky that mat-I ters most among the many precise, dramatic details at the opening of Brian Moore's new novel, "Cold Heaven." Under that sky, Alex and Marie Davenport, vacationing in Nice after attending a medical conference in Marseilles, go out in a pedal-boat one day so that Alex can take a swim in the Bay of Angels. While irritably watching Alex chopping his clumsy way through the water, Marie contemplates her cowardice in not yet having told him of her intention to leave him for another man.

Suddenly, a motorboat comes speeding at them. Before Marie can shout a warning to the heedless driver, who has momentarily aban-doned the tiller to pick up a fallen child, the boat runs over Alex and crashes into the pedalboat. Marie is not hurt but Alex is fished out of the water unconscious and bleeding from a head wound. After a pell-mell rush to the hospital and a night of anxious waiting during which it appears that Alex will recover, Marie is informed that her husband has died and is taken to view what is unmistakably his corpse.

But the next day she is called back to the bospital and told that his remains have disappeared from the morgue. When she returns dazedly to her hotel room, she finds that his plane ticket and belongings have been taken, and she spots a hospital scrub-suit lying at the bottom of an airshaft outside the bathroom window. A phone call to the airport reveals that a Dr. Davenport is booked on a flight that will be taking off for New York in a half-hour.

This too-brief sketch of the absolutely riveting opening scenes of "Cold Heaven" makes it sound as if Moore is attempting here some sort of medical thriller, or at least a case for a private eye to be brought into. But it is that blankly gazing sky that we should be keeping in mind. For that is the source of Marie Davenport's sense of persecution. It is from up there, she believes, that God and his accomplices are threatening her by playing with the life of her husband. After all, the speedboat accident has occurred on the anniversary of a miraculous revelation that Marie witnessed from a cliff in Carmel, Calif. And during that year Marie has rebelled against God and the Virgin Mary by telling not one soul what she has seen. Now, she believes, "they" are punishing her.

In "Cold Heaven" - whose title comes from



Yeats's "Suddenly I saw the cold and rookdelighting heaven - That seemed as though ice burned and was but more ice" - Brian Moore works with his familiar balance and precision of realistic detail. But the plot he has created with such compelling realism poses an almost absurdly exquisite dilemma. Marie Davenport was educated against her will by an order of nuns called Sisters of Mary Immaculate. It is to this order that she would logically reveal the vision that has been vouchsafed her. But it is her pride and conviction to rebel against what she sees as God's conspiracy ngainst her. She is a holdout, even though a nun reminds her of St. John of the Cross's words: "I am not made or unmade by the things which happen to me but by my reaction to them. That is all God cares about." For Marie, to submit to God's will is to lose her

One can explain Marie's behavior in a number of ways, all of them possessing resonance that signifies. At one extreme, she can be seen as simply paranoid, a victim of her mother's early death and her father's betrayal. (He forced her to attend a convent school she hated.) At another extreme, she can be seen as an existentialist, a woman determined to deny any meaning to the universe, a modernist resisting medieval cults.

But there is one catch to the plot. No matter how you view it, the fact remains that Alex has risen from the dead, and that throughout the rest of the book his health seems to depend on Marie's willingness to carry God's message to the sisters. This is not just in her imagination, at least so far as I can see. Thus the universe that Moore has created is one in which God really is in charge. So Marie is not asserting human freedom; she is simply insisting that she herself refuses to serve.

This ultimately makes Moore a bit of a missionary. One has the right to rebel against God, his novel seems to insist, but nonetheless there is a God to rebel against. This amounts to playing in a game that is fixed, as well as one in which a lot of readers aren't going to believe. I must say I enjoyed the game and I am entertained by the way it all turned out. But all the same, one never forgets for a moment that the dice are loaded. Considering its dazzling irony, I wonder if "Cold Heaven" really means to proselytize to the degree that it does.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

A Scene From Dickens: Roses Stencilled on Wall

The Associated Press

LONDON - Research into the world of Charles Dickens has resulted in the restoration — including rose-stenciled wallpaper — of one room in the Dickens House Museum.

The room was opened to the public Thursday and if Dickens could return to life and visit his drawing room, he would probably feel right at home. The room is adorned with green flowered carpet and rose-stenciled wallpaper, and furnished with some of Dickens' own pieces, including three rosewood chairs and a table, and a cushioned chair in which Dickens sat for a portrait.

The color scheme was devised primarily \vec{r} from scrapings of layers of the original paint and a piece of plum-colored upholstery found embedded in woodwork. Dental tools were used to carve the comice that crowns the room.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South opened three notrump, using the modern style in which this indicates a long, solid minor suit. The standard defense in this situation is to lead an ace to have a look at the dummy, and West accordingly produced the spade ace. When his partner played the deuce and South the queen, West rightly concluded that there was no future in that suit.

chance, and he found the winning move by leading the king. When this collected the singleton queen he was able to continue with the ten to beat the

Notice that East had to play a second deuce on the second trick; playing the nine or the eight would have been fatal to the defense. And West did not have to concern himself about a small doubleton in the closed hand, for against that distributhere was no future in that suit.
Hearts was clearly the only four heart tricks.

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year contract. SAN DIEGO—Sign FOOTBALL

Transition

BASKETBALL

Metional Football Langua
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HOCKEY National Hockey League nded Ric Natiress, defensemen, of Mon CONVICTION. HARTFORD

CFL Standings

Dodgers Again Suspend Howe After He Misses Team Flight

LOS ANGELES -- Steve Howe, a Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher, has been sus-pended indefinitely because he failed to travel to Atlanta with the club and refused to take medical tests to determine if he had

been using drugs.

Fred Claire, Dodger vice president, said
Howe, who underwent treatment for cocame abuse earlier in the year, missed the team charter Thursday without notifying club officials and took a later flight. It is Howe's third suspension this season. race for the pennant.

Carlton Wins 300th; Phillies' Triumph Eliminates Cardinals Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche Dodgers 11, Braves 2 ST. LOUIS - Steve Carlton be-

came the 16th pitcher in major-league baseball history to win 300 games, hurling the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night. In eliminating the defending World Series champions from the National League East pennant

FRIDAY BASEBALL

race, Carlton (15-15) struck out 12 and walked one in eight innings of work. Al Holland pitched the ninth

It was the 79th time in his career that Carlton, 38, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, had struck out 10 or more batters in a game. It increased his major-league-leading total for the year to 268 and his record career total to 3,702.

Carlton gave himself a 1-0 lead in the second with his first run batted in of the year. Gary Matthews doubled to left-center off Joaquin Andujar (6-16) and Ivan DeJesus beat out an infield single two outs later. Carlton followed by grounding a single to score Mat-

2-0 in the third on a run-scoring single by Greg Gross, but the Cardinals tied the score in the fourth on a two-run homer by David

Philadelphia snapped the tie with a three-run lifth, knocking out Andujar, on a run-scoring single by Matthews and a two-run single by

in Atlanta, Dusty Baker, Ken

Pirates 10, Expos 1 In Montreal, Mike Easler hit a bases-loaded home run and Tony Pena hit a pair of homers to sup-port the three-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden (12-13) as Pittsburgh over-

wheimed the Expos, 10-1. Padres 11, Reds 8 In Cincinnati, Ruppert Jones

Cabs 4, Mets 1 In Chicago, Jody Davis drove in In Atlanta, Dusty Baker, Ken
Landreaux and Pedro Guerrero all
thomered in Los Angeles's 11-2 rout
of the Braves.

In Chicago, Jody Davis Grove in
three runs with two homers and
lowed five hits in eight innings. Dotson scattered six hits for his
allowed five hits in eight innings. Dotson scattered six hits for his
corning double in a three-run fifth
Angels, 2-1. York, 4-1.

> Giants 3, Astros 2 In Houston, Fred Breining allowed only five hits over eight innings and Dan Gladden batted in the winning run in San Francisco's 3-2 victory over the Astros.

Orioles 4, Brewers 2 In the American League, at Mil-wankee, Cal Ripken had four hits drove in five runs with a basesloaded triple, an infield out and a homer to lead San Diego over the Reds, 11-8.

A's 2, Blue Jays 6

In Arington, Texas, Dave StewIn Oakland, California, Tim art pitched an eight-hitter for his four-letter as Baltimore defeated the Brewers, 4-2.

A's 2, Blue Jays 6

In Arington, Texas, Dave Stewart pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game and Pete jor-league shutout as the A's O'Brien drove in the winning run as the Rangers edged Seattle, 2-1.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 0 In Detroit, Juan Berenguer (9-4)

inning as the Tigers shut out Boston, 7-0. Yankees 7, Indians 4 In New York, Roy Smalley's three-run eighth-inning homer capped a four-run rally that gave the Yankees a 7-4 victory over

A's 2, Blae Jays 0

White Sox 2, Angels 1 In Anaheim, California, Richard

Royals 3, Twas 2

In Kansas City, Missouri, Willie Aikens and John Wathan hit home runs in the seventh to give Frank Wills his first major-league victory and carry the Royals to a 3-2 triumph over Minnesota. Dan Quisenberry gained his 42d save.

Rangers 2, Mariners 1

Major League Line Scores for Friday and Saturday

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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60 Deljesus beat out an infield single two outs later. Carlion followed by prounding a single to score Maithews.

The Phillies increased the lead to core in the fourth on a run-scoring single by Greg Gross, but the Carlinals tied the score in the fourth on a two-run homer by David Green.

Philadelphia snapped the tie Knasses City

Philadelphia snapped the tie Knasses City

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Missessoto de 819 010—2 6 0
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Patribone, Walters (8) and Engle; Wills,
Culsenberry (6) and Wothen, W—Wills, 1-1.
L—Petribone, 9-3. HRs—Konsos City, Alkens
(20). Worken (7). Southle 100 800 900-1 8 9 Scholzeder (5), 8 Ramos, W-Rhoden and Pa Scholzeder (5), 8 Ramos, W-Rhoden and J. Nelson. Mercada (7); Steward a four-year silence and answer reporters' questions for the first time since 1979 by agreeing to go on a post-same was as a second of the first time of the first t porters' questions for the first time since 1979 by agreeing to go on a post-game radio show. He later changed his mind, however, saying the issue of his talking had become more important than the Phillies' race for the pennant.

Owner (1), Carcineari, Results 11/1.

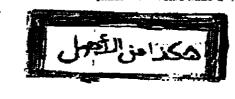
Pittsburgh 508 818 222—30 14 6
Meatred 108 608 006—1 2 3
Rhoden and Pena/ Sanderson, Welsh (3),
Schatzeder (5), Bargar (7), Dison (9) and
Ramos, W—Rhodes, 12-13, L—Sanderson, 6-7.
HRs—Pittsburgh, Easter (10), Pana (15).

Philodelphia 911 921 989—4 17 8
51.Lavis 980 389 889—2 8 8
Corriton, Holland (9) and Diez; Andular, Lohit (5), Von Ohlen (8) and Brummer, W—
Corriton, 15-15, L—Andular, 6-16, HR—5t.
Louis, Green (8).
San Francisco 929 989—3 11 8
Houston 980 982—2 4 8
Breining, Alinton (9) and Bruniy: Niekro,
LoCass (6), Dawley (8) and Asaby, W—Breining, 11-12, L—Niekro, 14-14.

000 078 070-2 4 0 202 070 00x-5 14 9 (d Intrines, robs)
Viola, Lysander (2) and Laudner; Black and Slaudnik, W.—Black, 10-6, L.—Viola, 7-14.
HRS.—Mirmssola, Hatcher (9), Laudner (6), Kordao (11), Brett (23).
Seattle 180 808 811—2 7 8 Texas:
Macre, Caudill (9) and Mercado; Tenana, Cruz (9) and Johnson, W.—Mecre, 6-4, L.—Tangar, 7-9.

ratiodelphia 409 900 905 -9 12 1 St. Louis 921 eas 111-4 12 1 Systrom, W. Hernandez (5); Reed (3), Not-louis (3), Saleer (4), Soliver (9), Backer (9), Backer (1), Backer (2), Backer (3), Backer (3),

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The New York Times

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SPORTS

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The seminate her of St long of to them. That is all God care IRVING, Texas - Anthony Dickerson sacked Kenny Stabler for a safety with 1:58 to play Sun-day as the unbeaten Dallas Cow-One can explain Manérales our of ways, all of them possess deat agentics. At one cannot be boys rallied for a 21-20 National Football League victory over the stunned New Orleans Saints. Se samply paramed a virial of Dallas appeared dead after the Saints' Dennis Winston interceptcerty death and her later to

forced her to attend 2 commy

land.) At another extreme lens ed a Danny White pass in the end

an existentialist. I would do not a come and ran it out to the 4-yard

say meaning to the imital log. line with the Saints leading, 20-19,

The Saints decided to pass, but

The Saints decided to pass, but The Saints decided to pass, but Dickerson, blitzing from linebackers of the back his health state for two points.

Dallas appeared to have blown the sisters. This is not just his testing the sisters. This is not just his beginning the sisters. This is not just his testing the sisters. This is not just his testing the sisters of a 2s 1 can see that the game when Tyrone Young the sisters are the same when Tyrone Young the sisters are the same when the game when Tyrone Young the sisters are the same when the game when the game

This altimately makes Man. Wayne Wilson's 1-yard touchdown God, his nevel seems to make the planage early in the fourth period.

Cardinals 14, Engles 11

playing in a game that is fined any year National Football League vetwhich a lent of readers aren't man, even threw a 26-yard touchdown

which a let of readers are legged eran, threw a 26-yard touchdown taken is the way it all mental pass to Roy Green with 29 seconds the way it all mental left to give the St. Louis Cardinals a space, one never forgets for any 14-11 victory Sunday over the Phildice are 'cases Consequence 14-11 victory Sunday over the Phildict are coaled Considering the adelphia Engles.

1 wonder if "Cold Heave" at. The Engles had taken an 11-7

proscipure to the degree that is, lead in the third period when Ron Jaworski's 48-yard pass to Mike Christopher Leimon-Raping burst by Mike Haddix.

Hart, who played in place of the injured Neil Lomax, completed 12 of 19 passes for 123 yards and two A Scene From M touchdowns.

Patriots 28, Steelers 23

Roses Stencilled In Pittsburgh, Steve Grogan passed 76 yards to Stephen Starring for a touchdown with 3:59 remain-LONDON - Recent imp, ing Sounday as the New England Charles Distant has residented. Patriots rallied to upset the Pitts-

resident recommendates burgh Steelers, 28-23.

The Patriots picked off three

The form was opened what Cliff Stoudt passes, turning two of
the state of the state of the state of the late his drawing the and me a 14-13 lead, then blunted a fourthat home The norm a start, period Pittsburgh rally with Gro-The tree carret and mental gan's second scoting pass of the

and furnished with somethin day. Stoudt found Walter Abercrom-Stoudt found Walter Abercromyard touchdown pass with 4:58 left The school chart was in the game to push the Steelers into a 23-21 lead, their first since an

early 7-0 advantage. Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, with Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, with his third straight 100-yard game, second place in NFL career vard-

age in regular-season games. Bengals 23, Buccaneers 17 In Tampa, Florida, interceptions by Cincinnati's Ken Riley and

Robert Jackson enabled the Ben-

gals to score their first victory of the season, a 23-17 decision over

the Tampa Bay Buccancers. Riley sprinted 34 yards for a touchdown with an interception of the first pass by the Tampa Bay quarterback, Jack Thompson, and Jackson picked off one in the end zone to end a late threat.

Thompson, the former Cincin nati quarterback traded to the Bucs before the season, had rallied Tampa Bay from a 20-7 halftime deficit to within six points with a 15-yard scoring pass to Kevin House 5:41 into the final quarter.

Dolphins 14, Chiefs 6 In Miami, David Woodley threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Dan Johnson, a rookie tight end, as the Dolphins survived a mistake-marred first half to beat Kansas

City, 14-6. Woodley fumbled twice and threw two interceptions, but he made few mistakes as he consumed more than nine minutes of the third quarter in moving the Dolphins 25 vards in 14 plays to the touchdown In all, the fourth-year pro ran for 52 yards on 10 carries and complet-

11 of 18 passes for 110 yards. Kansas City, which has had tronble scoring all season under the pass-oriented offense of its new coach, John Mackovic, could get no closer than the Miami 24. The Chiefs had to settle for field goals of 45 and 46 yards by Nick Lowery. Bills 30, Oilers 13

In Orchard Park, New York, Joe Cribbs ran for a touchdown and gained 166 yards rushing while Joe Ferguson threw two touchdown passes to power the Buffalo Bills to a 30-13 victory over the Houston

Cribbs, who has signed a contract to play with Birmingham of the United States Football League next season, carried 22 times.

The Bills (3-1) took a 16-13 lead on a 48-yard field goal by Joe Dan-elo late in the third quarter and went ahead 23-13 on Ferguson's 19-yard scoring pass to Frank Lew-

In Minneapolis, Benny Ricardo game midway through the final pe-

Late in the game, Detroit's Eric Hipple was sacked for the eighth on, which Carl Lee returned 31 vards with 36 seconds left. The inside Australia II's shroud that Vikings ran out the clock to secure covers her secret keel.

: 147 yards and one touchdown,



Gerrie Coetzee displays his championship belt after knocking out Michael Dokes for the WBA heavyweight title.

Coetzee Knocks Out Dokes for WBA Title

By Michael Katz New York Times Service

RICHFIELD, Ohio - Gerrie Coetzee, a 28-year-old South African whose two earlier title fights ended in defeat, knocked out Michael Dokes on Friday night to capture the World Boxing Associa-

tion heavyweight championship. Two powerful chopping right hands punctuated a thorough beating that Coetzee administered to Dokes, previously undefeated, for most of the 10 rounds. After the final two rights, Dokes slowly pitched forward on his face at 2:58

of the 10th round. He stuck out his right hand, which grabbed the next-to-top rope strand, but was unable to get up. Tony Perez, the referee, counted out the nine-month Dokes reign at 3:08 of the round. A fighter cannot be saved by the bell except in the final round

Coetzee, a 5-1 underdog, thus became the first South African to gam even a piece of sport's most

In his two previous WBA title shots, Coetzee was beaten by John Tate and Mike Weaver.

Coetzee, who moved to the United States on July 7, 1982, and reCoetzee the needed confidence. In Dokes with a hook. He hart him fight next year.

his homeland, where the policy of old boy given a \$200,000 Ferrari to apartheid - separation of races - ride and I didn't appreciate it." has led to that country's isolation McCoy gave Coetzee an economic in most international sporting

"I'm coming back to America," he said. "I'm going to defend my title where I won this title."

Coetzee, who has been a clear pokesman against apartheid, said that when he returned to South Africa he would "continue working to help people get together." He had said he wanted to be a

people's champion," and exressed thanks Friday night to the American people, "and especially the American black people, and escially the American black people in the gyms." "I can cross myself that no one

was ever rude to me in the gyms," he said. "They accepted me as a fighter and a sportsman." The soft-spoken Afrikaner also

thanked Jackie McCoy, the West Coast trainer who took over his instruction six weeks ago and especially worked on improving Coetzee's left hand.

"I hate to bring up that white-black thing," said McCoy. "But I told him, "Do you have any idea of how much money you can make as a white heavyweight champion?"

Coetzee earned \$250,000 Friday night — the 217-pound Dokes ade \$700,000 — for the scheduled 15-rounder at the Richfield Coliseum, about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from Dokes's hometown, Akron.

Coetzee felt from the opening round that his punches were "worrying Dokes" and he had scored a lash knockdown with a right in the fifth round. A nasty cut in the corner of his right eye was opened by a Dokes left hook in the second round, but by the sixth, McCoy, one of the best cut men in the business, had it under control and Coetzee had the fight under control. Dokes was being hurt not only by Coetzee's right, but also by the left hook that McCoy had worked

on extensively.

cently applied for residency here, the first two title shots. Coetzee with a right hand. The 25-year-old said he would not defend his title in said, "I was like a 10- or 12-year-champion, who had entered the bout with a 26-0-2 record, fought back bravely, but his punches were too light to bother the 215-pound

Then, moments before the finish, Coetzee said he felt "every bone in my right hand was moving." The band, which has needed 15 opera-

tions, was in pain again. But it was the hook that set up the first knockdown and the hook which, finally, set up the knockout before only 7,000 spectators in the 22,000-seat arena.

The three judges had Coetzee ahead by only a few points. Guy Jutras of Canada had Coetzee in front, 88-85, while Fernando Viso of Venezuela had it 87-86 and Samuel Conde of Panama had it 87-85.

Coetzee now has a 29-3-1 record and big-money fights looming in the future. A unification bout against Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion and generally recognized as the beavynear future. Holmes has a Nov. 25 date with Marvis Frazier, by which time he will be 34 years old, and it is questionable whether he will

America's Cup Final Delayed; Liberty Plans More Alterations

By Angus Phillips

Washington Post Service NEWPORT, Rhode Island Dennis Conner calls it the race of the century, and it just might last

The heralded seventh and deciding race of the America's Cup fell flat Saturday in a shifting, declining breeze and was abandoned before the start by the race committee. Neither side objected.

Then Conner and the crew of beleaguered Liberty, the U.S. defender, called a lay day Sunday, meaning that the race would not be resumed until Monday, and an-nounced they were heading off across Narragansett Sound to revise the weight and sail plan of the

yacht once again. Alan Bond, Australia Il's syndikicked his second field goal of the cate chief, denounced the move as contrary to the rules and said that if riod and the Minnesota defense Liberty was altered again, as it was held on as the Vikings beat the Friday in preparation for Saturday's race, he would protest.

Bond, who said the Americans "can't run forever," also disclosed e and then threw his fifth inter- that for the second time this sum-

he victory.

He said security personnel had
Steve Dils, starting his first game spotted air bubbles approaching at quarterback for Minnesota this Australia II's dock in Newport season after Tommy Kramer was Harbor at 2 A.M. Saturday. The lost for the season with a knee injuguards scared off the interloper, he ry, completed 18 of 31 passes for said, and saw him emerge from the water three docks away. The guards

Bond said that earlier last week someone had suspended plastic garbage bags in the water in front of the yacht's berth, evidently hoping one would catch on the winged underwater appendage as Australia II went out to race. He suspected a frogman in that caper.

Earlier in the summer a Canadian diver was arrested trying to im under Australia II's skirts. Bond had a chuckle for Saturday's frogman affair, but he was not amused by the Americans' latest effort to upgrade Liberty, which was beaten badly in the last two races to even the best-of-seven se-

three," said Bond, adding that if the Liberty crew members were allowed to change her ballast and sail the water," said Bond, an ebullient

required to stay the same for it. him no recourse but to protest if a back to Newport. violation occurred, so Australia II

Club, which is the host for the event, told The Associated Press that Liberty had three different certifications to use depending upon the weight, although she must be

remeasured each time.] In altering the boat, Liberty's crew is searching for a competitive equalizer. Australia II has shown superior speed in all conditions in the series. The challenger lost three times only by gear failure in two contests and perfect boat-handling by Conner in the third.

On Friday, Liberty was lightened by about 1,000 pounds (about 450 kilograms) and her sails recut to add square footage in an effort ries at 3-3. In the 132 years since to make her faster in Saturday's the first race, the Americans have light air. On Sunday she evidently ever lost the cup, and this is the was to be altered again to "optimize performance," in the words of the navigator, Halsey Herreshoff, "We came to race one yacht, not for expected wind conditions Mon-

plan to fit conditions day by day, financier from Perth who is in his "they should at least be required to fourth bid for the cup, "but which paint it so we know what yacht Liberty are we going to meet — the we're racing. A good color might be green one, the red one or the pink

ing rules might allow for changes in went to sea Saturday to watch the ballast and remeasurement be-tween races in the final series, they for boating — gentle northerly say nothing about changing the breezes and sparkling blue water configuration twice for the same and skies - but not for vacht rac-

The 10-minute pre-start sethe rules is to allow a rating change quence was beguin on schedule at during the regatta," he said. "But noon, and the yachts engaged in we're much more concerned that starting maneuvers behind the line. Fight minutes later the race committee hoisted a postponement

Two hours later the race was He said the rules would provide called off and the huge fleet headed

It was the second postponement will fly her red protest flag when of the series, the first race having the race gets under way. Should the been halted for the same reason. Australians lose, the hearing of that The committee's decision prompt-

Atlanta nine. There was nothing else they

"We'd never have finished the

Off and Running in Beijing

A field of 260 runners from 12 nations competed Sunday in the third Beijing International Marathon. The winner was Ron Tabb of the United States, who finished in 2:18:51. Kjell Erik Staahl of Sweden was second at 2:20:35. Unseasonably hot weather forced scores of runners to drop out, including the four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers (34 at left above).

Murphy Records 30th Stolen Base In Braves' 3-2 Victory Over Dodgers

Reds 3, Padres 2

ninth scored Paul Householder for

Mets 7, Cubs 6

Cubs, 7-6. Mike Torrez came in for

Seaver in the ninth with the Mets

Major League

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego, 3-2.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATLANTA - Rafael Ramirez inning and singled home two runs for five runs. hit a single with one out in the in the second in the Astros' 6-5 ninth inning Saturday to convert victory over San Francisco. Darrell Dale Murphy's 30th stolen base Evans hit his 29th home run for the into his 130th run scored this sea- Giants' first run, and batted in anson as the Atlanta Braves beat the other with an infield out in the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2.

The victory moved the Braves within 41/2 games of the Dodgers in the National League West as they

BASEBALL ROUNDUP prepared for their final meeting of

the season Sunday. Overall, Los Angeles has eight games remaining, Murphy started the decisive rally

in the ninth when he drew a walk He then stole second to become only the sixth player in majorague history to attain at least 30 stolen bases and 30 home runs in the same season. He has 35 homers.

Chris Chambliss was walked intentionally and Ramirez delivered his hit to left off Tom Niedenfuer

Phillies 9, Cardinals 6 In St. Louis, Philadelphia scored five runs in the ninth off Bruce Sutter to come from behind and defeat the Cardinals, 9-6, for its ninth straight victory — the Phillies' longest winning streak since 1969. Philadelphia retained its three-game lead over Pittsburgh in

the National League East. Pirates I, Expos 0 In Montreal, John Candelaria doubled home Dale Berra in the fifth and combined with Cecilio Guante on a five-hitter to help Expos are six games back in the NL Pittsburgh edge the Expos, 1-0. The East with seven to play. The Pirates That gave Piquet a lead he never have won eight of their last 11

Astros 6, Giants 5

games; the Expos dropped their fourth straight. In Houston, Terry Puhl walked

AMERICAN LEAGUE

to start a three-run Houston first leading 7-1, and the Cubs rallied Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

In the American League, at Detroit, Tony Armas drove in four runs with two home runs, including an inside-the-park homer, to back up the five-hit pitching of John Tudor and Bob Stanley and lead In Cincinnati, Johnny Bench's Boston to a 5-3 victory over the pinch-hit single with two out in the Tigers. The Tigers' loss guaranteed Baltimore no worse than a tie for the winning run as the Reds beat the American League East title.

Brewers 5, Orioles 2 In Milwaukee, the Brewers In Chicago, Brian Giles and pounded three pitchers for 14 hits

George Foster supplied four hits and Jaime Cocanower earned his each toward Tom Seaver's 273d ca-first victory in the majors, a 5-2 reer victory as New York beat the triumph over Baltimore. Yankees 9, Indians 1

In New York, Ron Guidry gained his 20th victory with a five-hitter and Dave Winfield drove in four runs, two with a homer in a

six-run fourth inning, as the Yan-kees overwhelmed Cleveland, 9-1. White Sox 2, Angels 0 In Anaheim, California, Britt Burns surrendered hits to the first

again in Chicago's 2-0 shutout of the Angels. It was his fourth shut-Mariners 2, Rangers 0 In Arlington, Texas, Mike

Moore gave up six hits over eight innings and Orlando Mercado singled in a run in the eighth in Seattle's 2-0 victory over the Rangers. Royals 12, Twins 4 In Kansas City, Missouri, Rich

Davis drove in four runs with a pair of triples as the Royals routed Minnesota, 12-4. The game was called after six innings because of rain. A's 2, Blue Jays 1

In Oakland, California, Rickey Henderson singled home Darryl Cias with one out in the 10th as the A's defeated Toronto, 2-1.

Gaylord Perry Bows Out

KANSAS CITY, Missouri --- Gaylord Perry of the Kansas City Royals, the only man to win a Cy Young Award in both leagues, has ended a 21-year pitching career by announcing his retirement. Perry, 45, posted a 314-265 lifetime record with a 3.09 earned run average and 3,534 strikeouts while playing with eight teams. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1972 with Cleveland and the National League Cy Young in 1978 with San Diego.
"The time has come," Perry said. "Twenty-five years in profession-

al baseball, 21 years in the big leagues, 690 major league starts, 314 wins, two Cy Young awards — it's all been great. But now it's time to get back bome to the peanut farm and make a living there." Perry played for San Francisco, Cleveland, Texas, San Diego, the New York Yankees, Atlanta, Seattle and Kansas City.

The Royals picked him up on waivers from the Mariners on July 5, and he had a 4-4 record in 14 starts. He pitched five innings in his last start, against California on Sept. 21, and lost, 3-0. Perry is one of four pitchers to win more than 100 games in both the

American (139) and National (175) leagues. He appeared in five All-Star games, was a 20-game winner five times, and pitched a no-hitter for San Francisco against St. Louis in 1968.



Kansas Scores 26-20 Upset of USC On Passing Attack and 4 Field Goals

Seurer threw for 385 yards and one touchdown, and Bruce Kallmeyer kicked four field goals Saturday as Kansas upset Southern California. 26-20, in the first football game between the two schools. Kallmeyer's third field goal, one

of 24 yards early in the fourth quarinates Cardin

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

White Salar ter, broke a 20-20 tie. His last one, when No. of the 28 yards, came with 5:44 remaining. His earlier bath 5:44 reand 20 yards, came with 5:44 remaining. His earlier kicks were of 42 and 20 yards.

Sententials of the service of 42 and 20 yards. passes, including a 7-yard touch-Kansas a 20-10 lead midway through the second quarter. He

threw for 270 yards in the first half as Jayhawks took a 20-13 advan-Wils took tage into halftime. The Jayhawks' defense provided the other Kansas toochdown. Elvis Patterson blocked Tool No. Patterson blocked Troy Richardson's punt attempt and Willie Pless recovered in the Trojan end zone to provide Kansas a 10-3 lead in the first cuarter.

Southern Care as the first cuarter of the firs

Mississippi 13, Arkonses 10 N. Corolina 51, William & Mary 20

Virgitio 26, N. Corolino St. 14 Virgidio Tech 28, VMI 9 Wilke Forest 31, Richmond 6

Selected College Football Scores

EAST Army 13. Dartmouth 12 Boston U. 25. Maine 14 Colgote 60, Cornell 7 Bowling Green 17, Miami, Ohin 14 Lillingis 20, Michigan St. 10 Illinois St. 34, Druke 17 Iowa 20, Ohio St. 14 ection 38, Yele 12 Delaware 40, Penn 7 Hely Cross 42, New Hompshire 30 Igwa St. 21, Cetorado St. 17 Konsas St. 27, Wyoming 25 Michigan 36, Wisconsin 21 Lafavette 34, Columbio 29 its 21, Harvord 7 Missouri 17, Utch St. 10 ca 42 UCLA 10 Penn St. 23, Temple 18 N. Itinois 36, Kent St. 7 Northwestern 19, Indiana 8 no 30, Brown 16 Ohlo U. 31. E. Michigan 14 156 17, Rutyers 13 W. Virginia 27, Boston College 17

SOUTH Alabama 44, Vanderbilt 24 Appalachion St. 27, Citadei Oklohoma 26, Tuiso 18 Oklohoma St. 34 Texas A&M 15: Rice 22, SW Louisiano 21 Son Diego St. 41, Texas-El Paso 33 Southern Meth. 21, Texas Christian 17 Texas 26, N. Texas 31, 6 Furmen 31. Mershall 7 Georgia 31, S. Carolina 13 Kentucky 26, Tulone 14 Lauisville 31, Clocknoti 23 Maryland 13, Pittsburgh 7.

FAR WEST Artzono 37, Fullerton St. 10 Artzono St. 44, Wichito St. 14 Argood St. 4w Wichite St. 14 Brighom Young 46, Alf Force 28 Colorado 38, Oregon St. 14 Konsas 28, Southern Cal 20 New Massico 31, New Massico St. 1 Oregon 15, Houston 14 Son Jose St. 21, Stanford 19

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
Joe Cormier and field goals of 27 liard and Garry James combined LOS ANGELES — Frank and 46 yards by Frank Jordan. for 207 yards on the ground. Iowa 20, Ohio State 14 Misini 20, Notre Dame 0

In Miami, Bernie Kosar, a fresh-In Iowa City, Chuck Long threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns man quarterback, passed for 216 and the Hawkeyes' defense inter- yards and one touchdown as Micepted three passes from Mike ami of Florida, also playing in-Tomczak for a 20-14 victory over spired defense, stunned Notre Ohio State. The victory, Iowa's first over Ohio State since 1962, boosted the Hawkeyes' record to 3-0. Ohio

State fell to 2-1. Penn State 23, Temple 18 In Philadelphia, Penn State withstood a fourth-quarter charge to beat Temple, 23-18, for its first victory of the season. Penn State, last year's college champion, lost its first three games of the sea-son, to Nebraska, Cincinnati and

Nebraska 42, UCLA 10 In Lincoln, Nebraska, Mike Rozier rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Nebraska's 42-10 defeat of UCLA. The victory was Tom Osborne's 100th as Nebraska coach, giving him a 100-24-2 record in his 11th

LSU 40, Washington 14 In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, quarterback Jeff Wickersham ran for three touchdowns and passed

and Salisbury's 54-yard scoring pass to ington.LSU tailbacks Dalton Hilearly lead and held on for a 38-21

> Texas 26, N. Texas St. 6 In Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Scott Stankavage passed for four touchdowns, including two to

and Mary Alabama 44, Vanderbilt 24

back Walter Lewis scored two touchdowns and the Crimson Tide overcame an early 17-point deficit to overwhelm Vanderbilt, 44-24. first time a cup series has gone to

Bond argued that while the rac-

"We don't believe the intent of you can't change during a post-

His view is that a race that is flag, citing shifting winds that postponed and resumed later is one wound up declining in velocity race, and thus Liberty should be down to 3 to 4 knots. protest could further prolong the ed no complaints. outcome of the turbulent series,

which already, at 14 days, is tied for could do," said Ben Lexcen, Austhe longest confrontation of 12-Meter yachts in cup history. "We'd never have [Bill Ficker of the America's Cup race," said Herreshoff.

W. Virginia 27, Boston College 17 In Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Jeff Hostetler passed for a touch-down and scrambled out of trouble all afternoon to lead undefeated West Virginia past Boston College, Maryland 13, Pittsburgh 7

In College Park, Maryland, Doug Cox scored a touchdown on a 49-yard blocked punt and Jesse Atkinson kicked two field goals as Maryland withstood a late charge to defeat Pittsburgh, 13-7. Georgia 31, S. Carolina 13 In Athens, Georgia, John Lastinger, who lost the starting quar-terback job earlier in the week,

in the second half and threw for one touchdown and ran for another in Georgia's 31-13 victory over Michigan 38, Wisconsin 21 In Madison, Wisconsin, Kerry Smith ran for 107 yards and Rick Rogers added 59 yards and two touchdowns as Michigan built an

victory over Wisconsin.

In Austin, Texas, quarterback Rob Moerschell directed four long second-half scoring drives and Texas beat North Texas State, 26-6. N. Carolina 51, Wm. & Mary 20

In Nashville, Tennessee, quarter-

Oklahoma 28, Tolsa 18 In Norman, Oklahoma, tailback Earl Johnson ran for 143 yards, including 44 yards for a first-quarter touchdown, to spark Oklaho- second-round leader, had a 5-overma's 28-18 victory over Tulsa.

Piquet Closes In on Prost With a Victory in England BRANDS HATCH, England -

Brazil's Nelson Piquet, in a Brabham-BMW, won the Grand Prix of Europe here Sunday. The leader in the Formula One standings, Alain Prost of France, finished second in cardo Patrese, led from the start, closely pursued by Mansell's Itala Renault turbo. The result gave Prost 57 points and Piquet, the 1981 world champi-

replaced the injured Todd Williams on, 55 points going into the final race in South Africa on Oct. 15. The big losers for the day were the two other French title contenders, the Ferrari drivers René Arnoux and Patrick Tambay. Arnoux spun out of the race, while Tambay crashed, ending his title hopes. He

Britain's Nigel Mansell, in a Lotus-Renault, placed third, and An-

Trevino Is Leader In Texas; Bean 2d United Press International

ABILENE, Texas - Lee Trevino hit three birdies and an eagle flanker Mark Smith, to lead North Saturday to emerge with a two-Carolina's 51-20 rout of William stroke lead over Andy Bean after the wind-swept third round of the, LaJet Classic golf tournament. Trevino, who started the day in an eight-way tie for fourth place,

fired a 4-under-par 68 for a 210

total, 6 under par, through 54 holes.

Bean had a 71 for a 212 total. Tied at 213 were Bill Rogers, who shot a 71, and Ben Crenshaw, who had a 70. Jay Haas, J.C. Snead, David Graham and Victor Regalado were at 215. Lyn Lott, the par 77 Saturday for a 216 total.

drea de Cesaris of Italy was fourth in an Alfa Romeo. Fifth and sixth places went to the Toleman-Hart turbos of Derek Warwick of Britain and Bruno Giacomelli of Italy. Piquet's Italian teammate, Ric-

ian teammate, Elio de Angelis, who had been on the pole. Both crashed off the road when de Angelis tried to pass Patrese for the lead on lap 11. Although both continued, they dropped back.

dinquahed, even during pit stops. '
"This was a race I had to win to have any chance at the championship," Piquet said. Prost said the result here was "very good for me, and I am confi-

dent for South Africa," where Renault repeatedly has scored well in its six years in Grand Prix racing. GRAND PRIX OF EUROPE 1. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Bratham, 1 hour, 36 minutes, 45,865 seconds, oversue speed 123,165

ttoli (195.297 koti)

2. Alain Prost, Pronce, Renauti, 1:36.52.436

3. Nigel Macsell, Britain, Lotus, 1:37.16.798

4. Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, Alto Romeo. 5. Derek Warwick, Britain, Tok 1:37.58.549

Petrick Tombov, France, Ferrari 40 Kete Rosberg, Finland, Williams, 25 John Watson, Britain, McLaren, 22

9. Rene Arnoux, France, Ferrari, 1 km 18. Eddle Cheever, U.S. Renoult, 1 los WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS 2. Plauet, 55

LANGUAGE

The Final Authority?

By William Safire

NEW YORK — "Who in this country decides on what is and what is not correct in English usage?" asks Olga Marx of New York. "Who, for instance, gave his blessing to omitting the m in the accusative form of who? Who shortens looking out of the window to looking out the window? Who approves of It looks like it's going to

Marx, who is 89, observes that it was Professor Brander Matthews of Columbia University who taught her that It's me should be accepted, because it fulfilled the function of the French C'est moi. Marx confronts the issue: "In France it is the Académie Française who (that?) regulates usage; in Germany, the accepted German both in form and pronunciation is that spoken on the stage: Bühnendeutsch. Who or what is our arbiter of what is or is not acceptable in English?"

I am tempted to respond with a cool "Me." Or, if you prefer, "I am." (I do not have to point out that, in rhetoric, pointing something out while denying you are pointing it out is called paraleipsis, preterition or apophasis.) But the question is serious and better phrased than the usual "Who the hell elected you King of English?" protests in my file marked "Final Authority.'

For centuries, a tug-of-war has been going on among users of English. The struggle is between the prescriptivists (those who say tug-of-war is the proper name of the game) and the descriptivists (those who say nug-o'-war better describes the way the term is spoken by most people). The first group, called anguage Snobs, insists that the language of the past is correct and should be followed, and the second group, or Language Slobs, holds that any language used today is destined to be the brave new word of the future. English teachers are generally in the prescriptivist hunch and see themselves as clinging to the ramparts in defense of the rules of clarity and precision in the native tongue, while lexicogra-phers are usually in the descriptivist crowd, portraying themselves as scientific recorders of the reality of the living, growing language.

Ordinarily, my trick in portraying both sides in this debate as crazed extremists is to position my-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

however, in this case, my purpose in setting the two sides at each other's throats is to sharpen and intensify the argument.

Because it is essential that the struggle go on. (Avoid sentence fragments.) The purpose of language is understanding between person/person, person/animal, person/machine and machine/machine. To accomplish that purpose, the Slobs have to win a few. "Mistakes" have to become "correct" through wide usage and general acceptance. I could care less is a shortening of I could not care any less, which seems to be the opposite; yet the short form is understood and the long form would be regarded as the sort of thing a visiting Martian might say. Thus, the short form has become colloquially correct, and I could care less what mail comes in about it. In this instance, the Slobs seem to have won; but I do not hear the phrase used this year as much as

At the same time, the Snobs must win a few. For example, the mixing together of words of different languages in a single phrase is incor-rect (just as mixing together is re-dundant). H.L. Mencken, the darling of American lexicographers and certainly no Snob in the study of what he called the American language, objected to the phrase per year. As Mencken put it, "Even Congress, which is an ass, always uses per diem, not per day." If you like Latin, you should say per anman: if you prefer English, say a year. I shall take that to heart when shelling out \$3 an hour, or per horam, to my own kin for mowing the lawn.

The Slob has his role to play in this struggle: testing the perimeter with parameter, enriching and enlivening the vocabulary with new slang, stretching the grammatical rules with a more natural "It's me." The Snob has the opposite role with equal billing: resisting change that obfuscates and "befuzzes." holding fast to the orderly structures that make the language easier to learn, forcing the new to earn its way into the dictionaries by sunning a gantlet of ridicule and puck-

The sensible Slob knows when to quit: Farewell, I could care less. New York Times Service

The Met

By Donal Henahan New York Times Service

NEW YORK—As the Metropolitan Op-era prepares to open its centennial sca-son tonight with a revival of Berlioz's "Les Troyens," it finds itself in a strange position for an opera company. The Metropolitan, which so often has staggered along at the brink of fiscal disaster, today stands accused of being financially and administratively stable. No doubt there has been some chuckling over this ironic situation in the front offices at Lincoln Center. However, to some uneasy skeptics, this writer among them, it appears that the company has devoted far more energy and ingenuity to balancing the books than to staying artistically solvent. The Met is 100

and, in too many ways, acts it.

It therefore will be fascinating over the next few seasons to see if James Levine, the newly appointed artistic director, will be able to slow or reverse the company's aging process. He is young enough at 40 to dare to shake things up, if he is allowed a reasonably free hand. But, in the words of the an-nouncement of Levine's elevation, "The general manager will continue to be responsible for financial and contractual control of all activities of the Metropolitan Opera."

The Metropolitan obviously decided some years ago to throw its energy and resources into becoming known as a solid, gray institution in which a contributor's money could be soundly invested, rather than as a gambling enterprise in the familiar operatic, show-business tradition. Mae West once said of marriage that it was a great institution but that she wasn't ready for an institution. The fear that exists in some opera lovers's hearts is that at 100 the Metropolitan is not only ready but eager to be institutionalized.

What Henry E. Abbey would have made of this development is difficult to imagine. Abbey, the former jeweler and cornet player who was the Metropolitan's first manager, set the tone for a century of operatic largesse by losing almost \$600,000 in the premiere season. His contract was not renewed. Last fiscal year the Metropolitan, with an operating budget of \$71.3 million, raised \$25.7 million in contributions alone. Box-office and other revenue covered the rest.

The first priority of any artistic enterprise, of course, is to stay in business. The present Metropolitan team, led by Anthony A. Bliss, the general manager, has proved itself capable in that respect. When he retires on July 31, 1985. Bliss will have engraved his name on the honor roll of opera administrators. But it is sometimes hard to remember that the Metropolitan's only reason for existing is to sent opera. Which brings up touchy questions. Is the Metropolitan as good at putting

on opera as in pulling in money? Vocally, the ledger is a study in highs and lows, of sharply contrasting moments of bril-

As the Opera Turns 100 in Good Financial Shape, a Critic Expresses Hope That Its Creative Arteries Are Not Hardening



James Levine

liance and mediocrity. The 1983-84 roster, although artificially fattened by the inclusion of singers who will appear only briefly in the two Centennial Gala performances on Oct. 22, is crammed with starry names, many of whose voices stack up well against the best that the Metropolitan offered in any of its various Golden Ages.

However, what happens elsewhere in the casting process is frequently depressing, no matter how sympathetically we may try to listen to minor voices and immature talents doing their best in important roles.

Orchestrally, the current standard has been high. The improvement in the pit can be marked down as one of Levine's most significant achievements since joining the company in 1971. Over the years it had become too easy to listen to Metropolitan orchestras with half an ear, the way you tolerate most ballet orchestras by not paying close attention to those strange squawks emanating from the pit. Now, happily, the Metropolitan orchestra often can sound like a first-class symphonic ensemble. The chorus, too, has been virtually rebuilt in the last decade.

The conducting, except when Levine himself has the baton, has not recently been one of the company's strong points. He often can be exasperatingly brusque and given to over-statement, but the Metropolitan's artistic director is an immensely talented conductor who knows his scores and knows how to bring out the best in an orchestra. For all his gifts, however, Levine's talent has not extended far in the direction of luring other important conductors into the Metropolitan pit. The guest roster for this season, while it contains a sprinkling of recognizable names, and feisty.

hardly sets the blood rushing. If, as reported, Levine will be conducting fewer performances in his new role, a failure to attract leading conductors to fill his shoes will be more damaging than ever.

Production and direction? Now we are getting to a problem that will need Levine's close attention. Directors and designers have not so thoroughly dominated opera since the height of the French Barroque, when stage machinery and dance were the principal reasons for going to the theater. As in most other international houses, the trend at the Metropolitan has recently been toward productions that either mindlessly or intentionally overshadow if not actually distort the composer's work. Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's disastrously offcourse "Fliegende Hollander" and Franco Zeffirelis three-layered, overpopulated second act of "La Bohème" are still the company's prize exhibits of directorial excess, but the tilt toward grandiosity and pointless gadgetry has been evident, though less distractingly, in an increasing number of new productions. Without looking it up, could you say who directed or designed any opera in which Caruso sang? Perhaps the area in which the Metropolitan

most closely resembles an institution, in the Mae West sense, is repertory. It has all but stopped taking chances on contemporary opera. No American opera has been staged at the Metropolitan in 17 seasons, which is not yet a record. (The longest interval was the 26 seasons between the company's opening season and 1909, when Frederick Converse's "The Pipe of Desire" appeared. Works have been commissioned from John Conghano and Jacob Druckman, but when or if either will appear on stage is unknown. However, to look on the positive side, Levine is a musician, and may be expected to recognize major talent if it exists, or even to root it out and encourage it.

Down through the years, the Metropolitan has been in the hands of several innovative leaders whose careers could serve to encourage Levine. Consider, for instance, the achievements that Heinrich Conried, who ran the company from 1903 to 1908, left inscribed in the annals. He began rather well: On opening night of his first season he intro-duced a 30-year-old tenor named Caruso. On Christmas eve that same year he defied the Wagner family and staged the first "Parsifal" ever given outside Bayreuth. He presented the first Strauss opera in the United States (a famous "Salome" that so shocked J.P. Morgan, a director, that the work did not appear again at the Met for 27 years). He brought Puccini to America in 1907 for the first Met performances of "Madama Butterfly" and "Manon Lescaut." He imported Mahler in 1908 for his Met debut in "Tristan und Isolde." Not a bad five years' work, in the days when the Metropolitan Opera was still young

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WEST GERMAN POSTCARD Heidelberg's Sequoias

By Par Richmond The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — High in the hills above the Neckar River, acres of California sequoia trees stand as a legacy of one of West Germany's most successful forestry experiments.

The giant sequoias, natives of California's Sierra Nevada, are among 100 varieties of trees growing in the arboretum of Heidelberg's 12,400-acre (5,000-hectare)

The first sequois grove of 40 trees was planted here in 1876 and covers an acre. The initiator of the project was Otto von Bismarck, Germany's first chancellor.

Sequoia is the name commonly given to the redwood trees that grow in coastal California and Oregon and to the so-called big trees, or giant sequoias, that grow on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Giant sequoias on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada grow 150 to 325 feet (45 to 100 meters) high with trunks 10 to 30 feet in diameter, but they reach far greater ages than coastal redwoods; some of the sequoias in the Sierra Nevada are believed to be 3,000 to 4,000 years

Heidelberg's largest sequoia, now 135 feet tall and 6 feet in diameter, is a youngster on the sequoian timetable. Still, these trees are the largest in the forest, and in human terms,

they have witnessed much. The sequoia seeds were shipped from California to Germany by way of a London seed company, as the United States celebrated its 100th birthday.

 Ulysses S. Grant was president and had just declared a general amnesty for ex-Confederates. ● It was the year of Custer's Last Stand and Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone.

• In Europe, the Russians battled the Ottoman Empire and Vic-toria was queen of England. In Germany, "Iron Chancellor" Bismarck had forged a unified

country and was looking for ways to improve its forests and scientific methods of experimentation. Having seen amateur attempts at foreign tree cultivation fail. Bis-

marck concluded that only a largescale project carried out in nurseries would succeed. As a result, Heidelberg now has trees dating back more than a century from around the world -from the Chinese Tree of Life to the

American Red Oak.
The director of Heidelberg's Forestry Office, Helmut Weirich. said that one of Rismarck's goals was economic. First, they wanted to experiment to see which trees

would grow quickly, while provid-ing high-quality wood for lumber." Along with this idea was Rismarck's concern for the conservation and preservation of Germany's forests, which in his day were limited in variety and vulnerable to

disease, Weirich added. They wanted new trees that would be resistant to our insects

and fungi." Bismarck's goals of satisfying de-mand and using foreign trees in domestic production were only partly fulfilled, however.

West Germany must still import large quantities of wood each year. Only the Douglas fir has caught on in the lumber industry, Weirich said, and then only in a small way. Local spruce remains the most popular wood here.

A final, and apparently successful objective of the experiment was "one of aesthetics," Weirich said. This is where the sequois, which is too brittle for commercial use, comes in.

Sequoias are a favorite of hikers and nature lovers, who wander by to poke at its spongy red bark and snap pictures, or simply lie on the ground and stare up in contemplation at the towering trees.

The Forestry Office has planted additional sequoias over the years -the last time was 15 years ago and the trees now cover 10 acres in

Weirich said the sequoias have grown at the normal rate of one to two feet a year. Their heavy foliage has cut off much of the underbrush that is common elsewhere in the forest, but Weirich said this has not changed the ecology in the area because of the relatively small

number of sequoias here. The sequoia has also been successfully cultivated in England, northern West Germany and on the shores of Lake Geneva in Switzerland.

The tree takes its name from the American Indian Sequoya, creator of the Cherokee alphabet. He was the son of a Cherokee woman and a German trader named Nathaniel

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